

1-12-1980

The Ledger and Times, January 12, 1980

The Murray Ledger and Times

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Bill To Change License Renewal

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckians would be renewing their driver's license only half as often under a bill that has been introduced in the state Legislature.

Rep. Mary Ann Tobin, D-Irvington, introduced a bill Friday that would require renewal every four years instead of every two years.

The measure would keep the same fee of \$2 per year, but would designate 50 cents for expanding the state driver education program and 60 cents to the local fiscal court for county road purposes.

The bill was one of 25 introduced in the House and six in the Senate as the

1980 General Assembly's wrapped up its first week with a brief session before recessing for a four-day weekend.

Because Tuesday is a legislative holiday in observance of Martin Luther King's birthday, the legislative leadership decided to not meet Monday. The recess will not count as a legislative day under the constitutional amendment approved last November.

Sen. David Karem, D-Louisville, warned railroads Friday that the legislature will be forced to act if they do not become more responsible about hauling dangerous chemicals through populated areas.

Karem expressed concern because of the second train derailment involving hazardous chemicals within a week and third in a month in the west end of Louisville.

Sen. Georgia Davis Powers, D-Louisville, introduced a bill Friday to prohibit any job discrimination against a pregnant woman.

The amendment to the state Civil Rights Law provides that women affected by pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions shall be treated the same for all employment-related purposes, including the receipt of fringe benefits, as other persons.

The bill would also raise the age for non-discrimination on the basis of age to 70 from 65, providing that a person cannot be forced to retire before age 70.

Rep. William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, introduced a bill setting up a state program for preservation and restoration of historic landmarks and structures and providing appropriations for specific projects to initiate the program.

The projects covered in the legislation are the Old University of Louisville Medical Building; Elks Athletic Club in Louisville; Shelbyville Centenary Methodist Church; Fort Thomas Mess Hall; Dudley House in Fleming County; Carlisle Louisville and Nashville Depot in Nicholas County; Carnegie Library in Somerset; four Fleming County covered bridges; the Louisville Pumping Station; the Lexington YMCA; the Offutt-Cole Tavern at Midway; the Lindsey House in western Kentucky and Shakerstown at South Union in Logan County.

New Arena For MSU Is Still Under Evaluation

The proposed new sports arena for Murray State University may be given new life by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. while two west Kentucky parks-related projects could die, according to reports. State Finance Secretary George Atkins stated Murray's sports arena is a "very a viable project that is still under evaluation. A new sports arena at Murray State University is a very valid project because MSU's athletic program is growing and bringing national attention."

As presently proposed, the arena would be a multi-purpose facility, not just a basketball arena, Atkins said. "I can't say the arena will be built, but I'm not saying it won't be," he continued. "We have to evaluate the amount of money available with the priority of the project."

Atkins added that the construction of a championship-level golf course across an inlet from Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park and development of a new resort park in Lyon County could be dropped.

No officials decisions have been made on any of the projects, Atkins said.

All three projects were pursued by former Governor Julian Carroll.

Free Program Of Adult Basic Education Continues

A free program of adult basic education is now going on in Calloway County, with evening classes on Mondays and Tuesdays at North Elementary School.

Marlene Beach is teaching the classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is continuous throughout the year.

Offerings include mathematics, science, social studies, English, reading, and other special interest topics.

The program is open to any resident of Calloway County 16 years of age or older who does not have a high school diploma and who is not now enrolled in the public school system.

Well-trained paraprofessionals are also available to provide instruction in the home for those who are unable to attend other adult education programs. Persons interested in homebound instruction may call 762-6971.

Cooperating with the Calloway County school system on the adult education project are the Adult Basic Education Unit in the Bureau of Instruction of the Kentucky Department of Education and Murray State University.

Persons who desire to enroll or who need additional information about the adult basic education classes may call Ron McAllister at 753-3033.

National FFA Veep To Visit Calloway Chapter

Donald L. Trimmer Jr., national Eastern Region vice president of the Future Farmers of America, will visit the Calloway County High School FFA chapter on Monday, Jan. 14.

Trimmer, who will be accompanied by Kentucky Association of FFA vice president Ricky Cunningham, a 1979 CCHS graduate, will speak to the local chapter members at a special meeting Monday afternoon. The chapter officers and members will give Trimmer a tour of local agribusiness and farm operations while he is in town.

Trimmer, 20, of Woodsboro, Md., was elected at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo. He is a member of the Walkersville FFA chapter and assists his parents in the operation of a herd of 250 registered Angus cattle.

Under the direction of his three vocational agriculture instructors, Trimmer received the Star Greenhand award. He was on the 1976 state winning livestock judging team and in 1977 was second high individual in the state meats judging contest.

He ranked third academically in his senior class and was active in student government, chorus, theatre and sports. He served as chapter president in 1976-77 and in 1978 was elected state



Donald L. Trimmer Jr.

president of the Maryland FFA Association.

Trimmer has taken a leave of absence from his studies in forestry and agricultural education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in order to travel in representing the FFA members nationwide.



FLAG PRESENTED — Mary Ryan, principal of Murray elementary schools, accepts a flag presented to Robertson School from Diana Lyons of Tau Phi Lambda, Woodmen of the World. The flag was presented for use at the school.

Woman Who Contacts Carter Wins Round In Court Of Appeals

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A Bullitt County woman who took her complaint about telephone service personally to President Carter has won a round in the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

A three-judge panel ruled Friday that the state Utility Regulatory Commission must give Juanita Smith and six others a hearing on their demand for extended area service for calls to Louisville.

Mrs. Smith contended that many Bullitt Countians have friends and relatives in Jefferson County, so they need the service.

South Central Bell and Echo telephone companies asserted there are not enough customers to merit the move in Mrs. Smith's section of the county.

Setting aside a Franklin Circuit Court ruling which upheld the telephone firms and the old Public Service Commission, the appellate judges said:

"This case is replete with procedural errors and encroachments upon the due process and statutory rights of the appellants."

"PSC's denial of (their) complaint with any type of hearing flies in the face of administrative law principles and of due process."

The appellate court said Mrs. Smith and the others never were given the opportunity to rebut opposition testimony. It sent the case back to the regulatory commission, which along with another commission has replaced the PSC.

Mrs. Smith was one of the 2,100 persons crowding the high school gymnasium at Bardstown when Carter appeared there last July 31.

As she got ready to speak, the audience microphone went dead and the president called her to the front of the hall where she aired her plea.

Carter gave her a kiss and a promise he would look into the problem.

The next day he telephoned Richard Taylor of Owensboro, chairman of the regulatory commission. Taylor told the president the matter was in court.

Carter replied that he had been unaware of that and asked to be informed about the outcome.

Echo Telephone customers on the Shepherdsville and Mount Washington exchanges now pay for calls to Louisville unless they agree to a monthly surcharge for a toll-free line.

The additional fee also applies to residents of Lebanon Junction, served by South Central Bell, who call to Shepherdsville, Mount Washington or northern Bullitt County.

Mrs. Smith and the others seek the extended area service which South Central Bell does provide for the northern part of the county.

The others are Mrs. Beulah Beam, Frank Smith, James Brand, Harold Hardy, Ruth Sohm and Sallie McGinty.

All also contended that the Franklin court failed to draft its own order in the case and did not give them a chance for a hearing. The Court of Appeals said the failure of the PSC to provide a hearing is enough to reverse the outcome and the other allegations need not be taken up.

Some Assembly Skeptics Don't Think Road Fund Is In Poor Shape

An AP Analysis
By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — There are skeptics in the Kentucky General Assembly who don't necessarily believe the state's Road Fund is in such poor shape that massive expenditures and more taxes will be required in the next decade.

The deficit theme was sounded months ago in a report by a task force appointed by former Gov. Julian Carroll.

The report projected the need for \$300 million a year in the next 10 years and suggested consideration of various financing methods — including 2 cents additional gasoline tax and doubling of the \$12.50 license fee.

An interim legislative committee discussed the report briefly and, because it was pressed for time before the session, tentatively accepted the task force's data.

The task force report was followed by a survey from a highway contractors' research organization indicating 6,700 miles of state highways are deficient and need upgrading at a cost of \$24.6 million annually.

So, the weight of the evidence seemingly is that Kentucky's road system is beginning to deteriorate and will need monumental injections of funds.

Carroll said so before he left office, and Gov. John Y. Brown is talking of possible new bond issues to help solve

Curris Invited To Conference At White House

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, president of Murray State University, is one of 2,100 delegates to the White House Conference on Small Business to be held in Washington Jan. 13-17.

The delegates will be responsible for producing an agenda for federal policies for the decade of the 1980s.

They will spend four days deliberating issues in several areas, including capital formation and retention, government regulations and paperwork, women in business, minority business development, international trade, inflation, economic policy and government programs, federal procurement, veterans in business, energy, innovation and technology, entrepreneurial education and management assistance.

In addition to the plenary and work sessions, delegates will hear from a number of distinguished speakers addressing the subject of the climate for small business in America.

President Carter is scheduled to deliver the opening address on Sunday evening, Jan. 13. Subsequent speakers will include William Miller, secretary of treasury; Alfred Kahn, assistant to the President on inflation; and Luther Hodges, Jr., acting secretary of commerce.

The final day of the conference, delegates will vote on resolutions proposed by various theme areas. Their final recommendations will include proposals that may be enacted in three separate ways: executive orders issued by the President, legislation passed by Congress, and initiatives taken by the private sector.

Of the 2,100 delegates eligible to attend the 1980 conference, a clear majority were democratically elected at 57 field meetings held in all parts of the country to gather information and ideas from a broad cross-section of the U.S. small business community. More than 25,000 people took part in those meetings. The local sessions were designed to provide maximum participation by small business people at the grass roots level in order to guarantee President Carter's charge that the conference's final recommendations come from the business community, not from the government.

In addition, each state governor, U.S. senator and member of the U.S. House of Representatives was allowed to appoint one delegate. A limited number of delegates — approximately 200 — were appointed by the Executive Branch.

The conference has been convened at a time when the small business lobby is looked to as "a powerful new wave that's hitting official Washington," according to the Wall Street Journal.

Of the total number of non-farm businesses, 10.4 million (96.7 percent) are considered "small" by the Small Business Administration's small

business size standards. Small business accounts for 43 percent of the Gross National Product (GNP), and provides 58 percent of the total U. S. business employment (excluding farms). Small business directly or indirectly provides the livelihood for more than 100 million Americans, creates more jobs than any other sector of the economy and is responsible for more than 50 percent of all innovation.

First Annual King Celebration Set Thursday

"Creating the Beloved Community: Non-Violent Change in the 1980's" will be the theme for the first annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. A 16mm movie and panel discussion on Thursday Jan. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will be the Calloway County Public Library. This event is sponsored by the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association. Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to come and share in the discussion, a spokesman said.

The movie is entitled "I Have A Dream" from the famous Washington address.

The movie will be followed by a panel discussion with Dr. Joe Cartwright, chairman of the department of history, Murray State University serving as the moderator. Other participants include the Rev. C. E. Timberlake, pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church, Larry England, speech coach and teacher from Calloway County High School, and Bill Smith, American history teacher at the Murray High School.

The planning committee for the ministerial association includes the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, The Rev. R. E. Rabatin, Dr. Joe Cartwright, Mrs. Margaret Trevathan, the Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship, and the Rev. C. E. Timberlake. Other events are projected including speaking to service clubs and radio talk shows.

Last Air Cured Sale To Begin Jan. 21 After Dark Fired Sale

The last air cured tobacco sale for dark air cured tobacco will be held Monday, Jan. 21, following fire cured sales at the Farris and Growers Loose Leaf Floors, according to Holmes Ellis, general manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

Ellis added the fire cured tobacco sales will begin Monday, Jan. 14, at the floors.

Berry, D-Turners Station, also remains dubious about the magnitude of the problem.

How much of it, he wonders, is a paper-type deficit based on projects that never would be built anyway or would not be funded even if approved?

Berry and Moloney, opponents of Carroll who were banished the past two sessions until their resurgence, are all too familiar with how an administration, armed with impressive statistics, can don the cloak of credibility.

This time, their so-called Black Sheep Squadron is in command of the Senate and, although Carroll is out of office, the original concept of independence from the executive branch is very much the "in" concept.

One difficulty in determining the true status of the Road Fund is that the Transportation Department, with 9,000 employees, is a mystery to most lawmakers as well as the public.

That puzzle extends to just how a road gets built or repaired, the actual role of obscure engineers who design and plan projects and the serpentine methods of financing highways, with federal, state, county and city monies intertwined.

"The Senate will have to depend on fiscally-aware colleagues who will be able to delve into what really goes on in road construction and maintenance."

If the right questions are not asked, the Road Fund status quest could turn out to be futile.

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increasing cloudiness

Increasing cloudiness late Saturday night and not quite as cold. Lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Considerable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain. Highs in the low and mid 40s. Winds, becoming easterly 5 to 10 mph tonight. Probabilities of precipitation 30 percent Sunday.

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Murray Business News Briefs

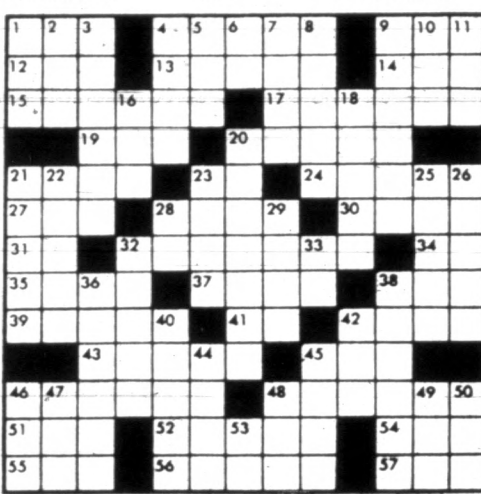
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Answer to Friday's Puzzle



Selling More Than \$140 Billion Abroad

United States Now World's Largest Exporter

The United States is the world's largest exporter, currently selling more than \$140 billion a year of U.S. goods abroad, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

About 14 percent — \$1 out of every \$7 — of all U. S. goods produced are exported. More than one out of every nine Americans employed in manufacturing industries are producing goods that are exported abroad.

Exports are the principal means by which America pays for its purchases from other countries.

Although the U.S. imports far less, proportionately, than other major countries, the imports have become increasingly important, especially for energy needs.

To balance this dependence, it will be necessary for the U.S. to boost exports, and Kentucky is at the forefront of this movement.

"We have to import oil and energy. Our only defense in the short run is to increase exports. Really, it's the only way we can protect ourselves," said Cary Blankenship, international trade economist for Kentucky.

"We will see a remarkable growth in export trade for the U.S. and Kentucky companies, and that will mean a new source of economic stability for small and medium-sized firms," Blankenship said.

In Kentucky there has been a tremendous export growth among manufacturers employing less than 200 people.

Kentucky has the highest percentage of this type of export manufacturer among the 50 states although it is an inland state, removed from the experience and exposure to international trade of coastal states.

Kentucky's exports of manufactured goods totaled \$1.137 billion in 1976, the last year for official figures from the U.S. Commerce Department; those figures represent an increase of 152 percent over the 1972 level. Transportation equipment, nonelectric machinery and chemicals were Kentucky's leading manufactured exports, with 59 percent of the total.

According to the latest figures, Kentucky ranks 23 nationally in manufactured exports and 17th in

agricultural exports. In 1977, the state's share of agriculture exports totaled \$473 million, three-and-a-half times the 1972 value, on the strength of tobacco, feed grains and soybeans.

Blankenship said total Kentucky exports are now probably around \$2 billion annually, with about 640 Kentucky firms involved in exporting — an increase of 200 in two years' time.

More than 20 percent of Kentucky manufacturers are involved in international trade and that is three times the national average, Blankenship said.

More than 12,000 Kentucky jobs are clearly dependent on exports and another 12,000 jobs are indirectly dependent. Louisville supports the largest number of exporting companies, although firms in the northern Kentucky, Hopkinsville, Ashland, Owensboro and Lexington areas also export manufactured goods.

Since Cincinnati is the machine tool capital of the United States, those types of manufacturers also have located nearby in northern Kentucky, Blankenship said. Goods from that area could wind up in Zaire, for instance, as the price of U.S. exports becomes increasingly competitive with higher priced German and Japanese goods.

Cowden Manufacturing Co., headquartered in Lexington, has 11 plants in Kentucky as well as operations in other states and is busy churning out jeans for an Italian company under a \$7.5 million, one-year contract.

Exports now make up 10 percent of Cowden's sales. "As our company grows, we definitely want to grow in exporting. We intend to acquire more production and plants, and if we do, we want to increase our exports," said Austin Owen, vice president of sales.

State officials are also looking for ways to boost exports. The fruits of a China trip made last summer by state commerce officials and Kentucky businesspeople may be forthcoming in the next few years. In addition to a

Brussels office, the state commerce department hopes to set up an office in Tokyo in another year or 18 months to stimulate more exports and foreign investment in Kentucky.

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market was down. Biggest declines: Ashland Oil (NYSE), to 39½ from 41½; Humana (NYSE), to 39½ from 42; Jerrico (OTC), to 18½ from 20½.

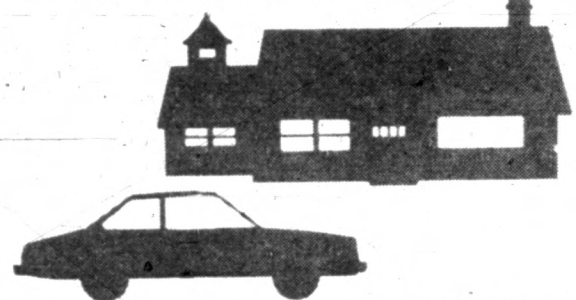
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Market Trading Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned mixed in heavy trading Friday as news unemployment rose hardly at all in December followed a report that wholesale price inflation had slackened.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up by 8.87 points Thursday, and ahead by more than 4 early today, was off by .94 at 858.02 at 2

p.m. Gainers outnumbered losers by a 8-5 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 38.28 million shares at 2 p.m.

The Labor Department said December's unemployment rate was 5.9 percent, against 5.8 percent in November. The report came on top of an estimate earlier in the week that the U.S. economy was

stronger than expected in late 1979.

Wholesale prices, meanwhile, gained .8 percent last month, against 1.3 percent in November.

The NYSE's composite index rose .08 to 63.33; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up by .74 at 255.19.

Three 'I's' Causing Problems

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Those irksome "three I's," as some analysts have been calling them, are confusing the United States' economic picture.

The I's — Iran, Inflation and Interest rates — have been plaguing investors for weeks.

And calling turns in the economy is increasingly difficult because of international influences on the U.S. economy and because the past isn't an accurate guide to the future.

"It's not just the Iranian conflict that will have to be resolved before the direction of the economy becomes plain. There's also a conflict between purely domestic trends that has to be decided," says a recent economic report by Citibank.

While the New York bank comes down on the side of the pessimists, not everyone agrees with that view.

"This business expansion seems to have nine lives," William Cox, a Commerce Department economist commented this past week. While he didn't rule out the possibility of a recession starting in the current quarter, he says "all bets are off" that it is a sure thing.

Cox's comments followed the release of a report showing a surprising 1.8 percent increase in retail sales for November, which reversed a decline of similar magnitude the previous month and about matched sales in September.

The improved sales picture followed another surprising

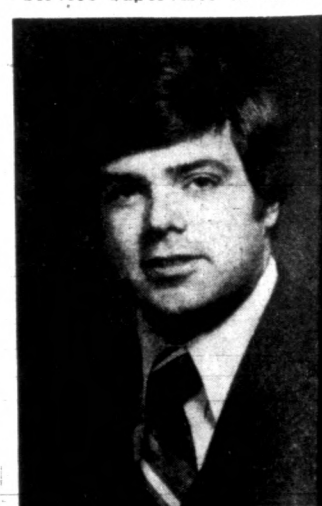
report that the unemployment rate declined slightly in November. Together, they are raising questions about widespread beliefs that the economy has already entered a recession.

On the other hand, auto and steel companies have recently announced layoffs of workers to shore up their businesses. And the dollar is once again under pressure in international markets, partly as

Koehl Promoted To Manager

NEWTON, IOWA — Kevin R. Koehl, 1708 Holiday Drive, Murray, has been promoted to the position of regional manager of the Maytag company.

Koehl, a native of Illinois, has been associated with the Iowa-based appliance manufacturer since 1976. During this time he has been service supervisor in the St.



Kevin R. Koehl

Louis Branch. He moved to his present territory, which covers southwestern Kentucky and northwestern Tennessee, in 1979.

Koehl received an associate in business from Lake Land college in Mattoon, Ill. He is married to the former Marlene Thies and they have two children.

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Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

Hog Killing Time In Tennessee



I gather material for this column in many diverse and unusual places; however, the material for this week's article was taken from what may be the most unusual place I have found so far. The following description of hog killing time was taken from, of all places, one of the catalogues received over Christmas: Early's Honey Stand, in Spring Hill, Tennessee. It was written by Erskine Early and was so descriptive and I thought it should be reproduced.

"Hog killing time, especially to a hill country lad, was one of the most exciting times of the year. For one thing, I got to miss school that day. Coming as it did in late fall, it was the last big event on the farm before the onset of the winter doldrums. It might aptly be called the country fellow's 'Mardi Gras'."

"Each man swapped work by helping his neighbor butcher; it took many strong backs to heft a 500 pound hog. There was the promise of plenty of fresh meat for the table; and too, there were the unexplainable thrills that only a country lad of 10 or 12 can experience."

"Suitable weather for killing usually came in late November or early December. As the days grew shorter and the cold breath of winter rode the brisk north wind, you would hear the men folk exclaim, 'that wind is coming through the peach orchard this morning — it's going to be hog killing weather before long.' (As a boy, I never did figure out why wind 'coming through

the peach orchard' was colder than wind coming through anything else. It was just something you accepted as fact and didn't show your ignorance by asking why.) Then would come the day when, as the winter sun slowly sank behind the western hills, Dad would check his weather 'signs' and announce: 'we will kill hogs tomorrow.'"

"Down near the creek and spring house, the big wooden scaldler with its metal bottom would be in place over the fire pit, the ganging poles would be up, and plenty of fire wood stacked nearby. Next morning, Dad and us boys would be up by at least 4:00 o'clock. Fortified with a huge country breakfast and bundled against the cold, we would tote water from the creek and fill the scaldler. With a roaring fire under it, soon great clouds of steam would tower into the still, frosty cold, morning air."

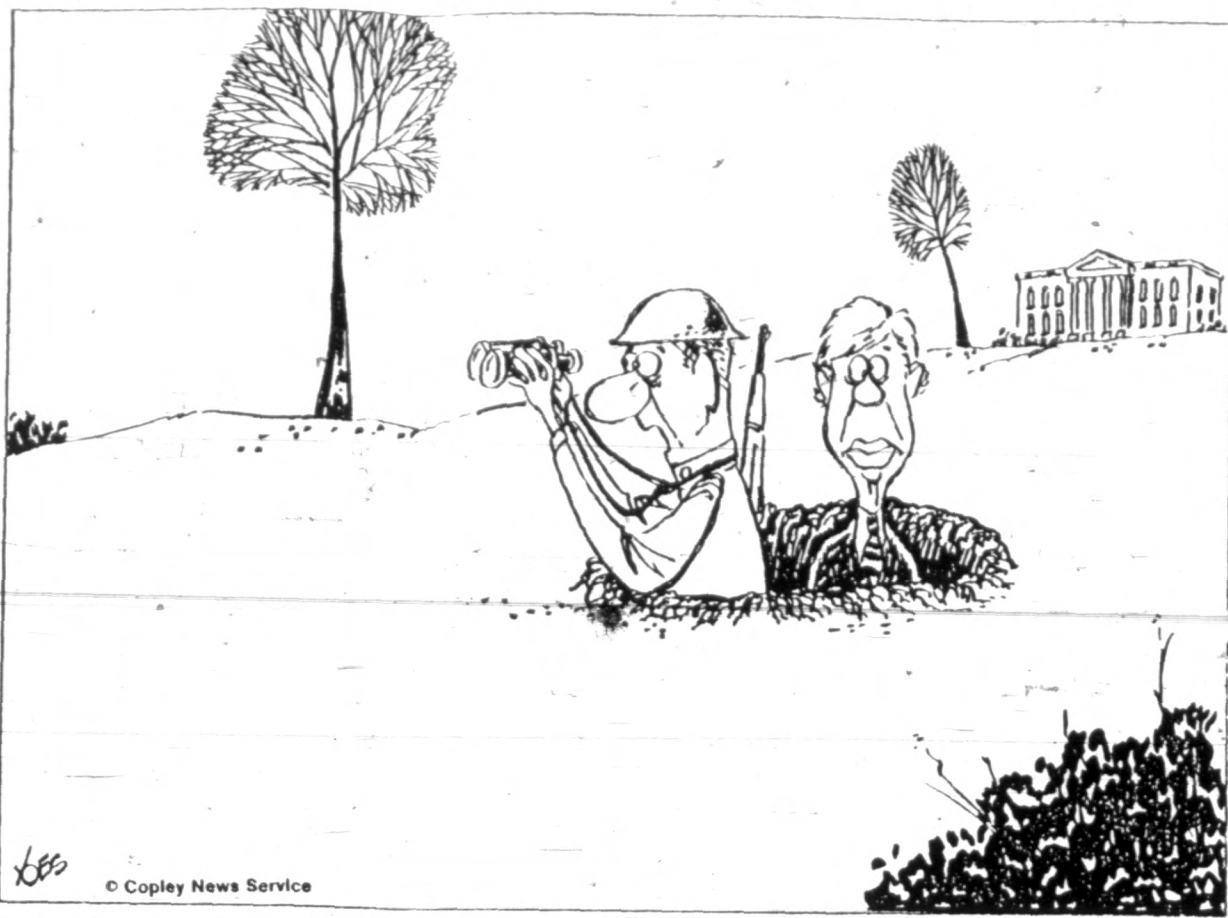
"As the first rays of the morning sun turned the frost on the rail fence to diamonds, the neighbors who were going to help would be arriving. Each would bring his own knife — usually hand made and tempered and honed razor-sharp — in which he took great pride. Everyone was a skillful expert at his job, and with many hands making small work, the whole job was usually handled in plenty of time for everyone to get home and do chores before sunset."

"Huge cups of steaming hot coffee brought by the women folk helped things along. I wasn't big enough to help much with the heavy work, so I would stand by the scaldler fire trying to keep warm. Even now I can feel my front side 'burning up' while it felt as if my hind side was turning blue with frost bite."

"A large pan of hot biscuits together with fried pork cooked in a big iron skillet over hot coals dragged from the scaldler fire was usually lunch, all washed down with strong, hot coffee. This was one time of the year the women folk didn't have time to fix a big dinner for the hands."

"Cut into its various pieces, the meat was placed in some vacant building to chill overnight. Next day it would be trimmed and packed down. Uncle Charlie Ward, who was part Cherokee and the best meat tripper in the county, always helped with this job. To Uncle Charlie, trimming a ham was a work of art; no sculptor ever took more pains with his work."

Next week, we will continue this description of an old country custom, hog killing.



© Copley News Service

THEY AREN'T RUSSIAN TANKS, THEY'RE MIDWESTERN FARM TRACTORS!

GRAFFITI

SAVE
FACE,
BUTTON
LIP

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced, whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

The registered All-Jersey milking herd at Murray State University has been named the top production Jersey herd in Kentucky, according to word received from the association by E. B. Howton, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Murray State.

Deaths reported include Mrs. May Andrus, 85.

Robert Hopkins of the Calloway County Lumber Company has been elected as a director of the Kentucky

Retail Lumber Dealers Association for two years, 1970-71. This election was held at the associational meeting at Lebanon.

Births reported include a girl, Leslie Lorine, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Loberger on Jan. 8, and a girl, Lynette Kaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Herndon on Jan. 9.

Wanda McNabb, Don Lampkins, Bob Spann, Suzanne Jones, Mark Etherton, Freya Larson, Molly Stubblefield,

Mark Tinsley, Jayda Stuart, Nancy Mathis, Paula Parker, Ricky Jones, Alan Weatherly, Emily Belote, Wanda Flood, Karen Scott, Jimmy Pasco, Linda Boyd, Barbara Howard, Rebecca Wagar, Betty Jo Ward and Chuck Hussung of the Murray High School Forensic League attended the Murray State Oratory Workshop on Jan. 10 and the Warren East High School Tournament at Bowling Green on Jan. 6. Murray High Coach is Ronald Beshear.

20 Years Ago

The four Murray Loose Leaf Floors—Doran's, Farris, Growers, and Planter—sold 365,900 pounds of Type 23 dark fire cured tobacco for an average of \$42.36 per hundred weight in opening sales here yesterday.

Deaths reported include Mrs. M. D. (Julia) Holton, Mrs. Lucy Evans, 83, and Dan Smith, 75.

An institutional shoulder sleeve in-

signia for the ROTC Brigade at Murray State College has been approved by the Department of Army, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, college president, and Lt. Col. Joseph G. Fowler, professor of military science and tactics.

The Kirksey High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America presented fruit baskets to 33 persons in the community who are 80 years of age

or older as a special service project.

The Murray Knights beat Farmington in a basketball game in the Atomic Valley Independent League. Leading the Murray scoring were Joe Parker and Len Mahony, and the Farmington scoring was Don Pritchett.

Rubber hunting boots are listed as selling for \$7.88 in the ad for Murray Home and Auto this week.

30 Years Ago

The first meeting to train the volunteers of the newly formed rescue squad here in Murray will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Murray Fire Station, according to Murray Fire Chief William O. Spencer.

The three days' total on the sale of dark fired tobacco here amounted to 696,373 pounds selling for an average of \$26.62 per hundred weight.

"Kuhn's the new dime store will open in a couple of weeks," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Futrell on Jan. 9.

Local dentists attending the meeting of West Kentucky Dentists held at Paducah were Dr. Hugh McElrath, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Dr. A. H. Titsworth,

Dr. A. H. Kopperud and Dr. A. D. Wallace.

In high school basketball games Murray High beat Benton, Murray Training beat Brewers, and Almo beat Dover. High team scorers were Thomason for Murray High, Flatt for Benton, Magness for Murray Training, Sutherland for Brewers, Miller for Almo, and Wallace for Dover.

40 Years Ago

The Murray City Council has instructed City Attorney John Ryan to draw up an ordinance and to institute proceedings seeking to include the College Addition within the city limits at Murray, according to Murray Mayor George Hart.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Anne Downs, 75, Norman Trevathan, 38, Mrs. Kitty Pace, 83, and Mrs. Sarah Russell, 78.

Higher prices for dark fire cured tobacco were paid out at the three loose leaf floors—Farris, Association, and Growers—on the opening day of sales, according to C. C. Farmer, secretary of the Tobacco Board of Trade.

The largest mercantile transaction in recent months was made Jan. 6 when the National Stores Corporation purchased the W. E. Sparks Company

Store here on the north side of the court square.

Directors of the Dees Bank of Hazel are C. R. Paschall, D. N. White, C. T. Allbritton, J. G. Erwin, J. L. Craig, Bert Taylor, and J. M. Marshall.

A. F. Doran, L. L. Veal, R. H. Falwell, Dr. H. L. Houston, Dr. C. H. Jones, Fleetwood Crouch, E. A. Moore, Elwood Morris, Dr. J. A. Outland, T. H. Stokes, L. D. Outland, and H. T. Waldrop are directors of the Peoples Bank of Murray.

Directors of the Bank of Murray are Tremon Beale, F. E. Crawford, L. L. Dunn, Max B. Hurt, Frank Beaman, W. G. Swann, E. J. Beale, George Hart, L. E. Wyatt, J. D. Sexton, L. N. Moody, M. T. Morris, F. H. Graham, J. H. Churchill, and M. O. Wrathier.

Billy Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robie

Fair, was named captain of the 1940 football team at Murray High School at the annual gridiron banquet held at the school. Preston Holland is football coach.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett on Dec. 18 and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burden on Jan. 3.

The Rev. Carroll Hubbard, pastor of the H. B. Taylor Memorial Baptist Church since its inception here seven years ago, has resigned to continue his education at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

Dennis McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel of near Faxon, has been elected superintendent of the Hickman County Schools.

Bible Thought

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. II Corinthians 5:17

Tired of the life you are now living? Try new life in Christ. It's yours free for the asking.

WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the State and federal elected representatives serving our area.

FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston
3327 Dirksen Building, Washington, D. C. 20510
Sen. Wendell H. Ford
4107 Dirksen Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.
204 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515

STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are: Sen. Richard Weisenberger, Route 7, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.



Letter To The Editor

Help For Hostages

Dear Editor,

Most of us are concerned about the fact that about 50 of our fellow Americans are being held hostage in Iran. Someone once said, "Not to respond, is to respond" and that seems true the more one thinks about it. The facts are, the American hostages are there and we are here. Therefore, what can ordinary citizens like us do to responsibly act out our care and concern for our fellow Americans?

One thing we can do as citizens is to CONSERVE ENERGY and reduce our dependency on foreign oil. For example, if every family using a dishwasher would do just one load of dishes less each week, it would save 187,000 barrels of oil a day. Turning the thermostat from 140 degrees to 120 degrees on a hot water heater greatly reduces the amount of energy used in most of our homes. Making just one less local trip a week saves energy also. These are just a few things we can do to respond positively to the root causes of the problem.

A SECOND THING ordinary citizens can do is to commit ourselves individually or as families to remember in prayer those held hostage and their loved ones. This could be done on a regular basis such as mealtime, or at bedtime, or at a time appropriate to your lifestyle. To support our community in acting out their faith, the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association continues to sponsor brief come and go prayer services each

Wednesday at noon. The service this Wednesday will be at First Baptist Church. This is a visible sign of our community's support and caring for those held hostage in Iran.

A THIRD THING citizens can do is to send a note of hope and encouragement to the hostages. Postmaster Virgil Gilliam, said that the postage cost for such a note, card or letter would be 31 cents for a ½ ounce piece of mail. The address is: Hostages, United States Embassy, 260 Takhte Janshid, Teheran, Iran.

Cordially,
Rev. R.E. Rabatin, Pastor
First Presbyterian Church

Murray Ledger & Times

(USPS 308-700)
Publisher: Walter L. Apperson
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$5.00 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tn., \$22.00 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$37.50 per year.
Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to reprint local news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office: 733-1916
Retail (Display) Advertising: 733-1916
Circulation: 733-1916
News and Sports Dept.: 733-1916

Here Comes 'Turk'

Conference Favorite ECU
Invades Murray Tonight

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Can Murray State hold down the "Turk?"

Whenever an individual who ranks at or near the top of the nation's individual scoring leaders, he adds an attraction to his team that can transcend the significance of a conference race.

In recent years, players such as ISU's Pete Maravich and Portland State's Freeman Williams compensated for their teams' weaknesses with their crowd-pleasing games.

But Eastern Kentucky is not one of those ordinary teams. As the defending champion and preseason favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference, coach Ed Byhre's team comes to Murray tonight at 7:30 for one of the most important games of the season.

The question for Murray will be how to stop the vaunted scoring ability of senior forward James "Turk" Tillman, who is averaging 32 points a game and is hitting 53.8 percent of his shots.

Tillman broke loose in Eastern's first OVC game Thursday night at Austin Peay, hitting 17 of 23 field goal attempts on his way to 38 points. His season-high output was 39 against UNC-Charlotte, indicating his consistency through the first nine games for Eastern.

"Tillman is a deadly shooter from the sides," Murray coach Ron Greene said. "Jones (junior guard Bruce) is an excellent penetrator. He can hit the open man. They have a complementary team."

Jones was also deadly Thursday night as he scored 23 points, hitting 10 of 13 attempts, and handed out seven assists. He is averaging 14.9 points an outing although he had been hitting only 38.2 percent before the Austin Peay game.

Eastern's duo of Tillman and Jones, along with balanced scoring through the next six players, give Murray little time to enjoy the win over Morehead.

"We've got to get back after it again," Greene said. "The thing is both people are in the same boat."

"They have got a quick team. We've got to stop their fast break."

If Murray hopes to stay with Eastern in a running game, it will need as many players as possible.

Coach Greene said that center Glen Greene was responding real well after suffering a hip pointer last week. But he also said that forward Michael Bates is still having difficulty straightening his leg after a knee injury at Tennessee Tech.

Although Eastern has played fewer games than Murray, the Colonels have the same won-lost percentage with a 6-3 record compared to Murray's 8-4.

Eastern defeated Murray twice last year, 73-69 and 87-76, but Greene believes his team will be much more able to match up with the Colonels tonight.



MINA TODD (23) reaches for a rebound in Calloway County's 75-59 upset of previously unbeaten Lowes. Todd scored 41 points during the game.

Todd Scores 41 Points

Calloway Girls Thrash Lowes In Stunning Upset

By STEVE BECKER
Sports Writer

A rare occurrence in the First Region the past couple of years has been for the powerful Lowes girls' team to lose a game at home. The Calloway County Lady Lakers broke that spell convincingly Friday night as they thrashed the Blue Devils 75-59 at the Devil Den in Lowes.

Mina Todd poured in 41 fielders and Kim Willie added 13 points as the Lakers played three nearly perfect quarters of basketball following a rather shaky beginning.

"This has got to be one of the biggest wins that I've ever had," beamed Calloway coach David Elliott. "We had that bad first quarter but we just came right out and showed them what we were made of. The girls never quit. They played almost a perfect game," he added.

Lowes, a perennial state power in the girls basketball picture, saw its unblemished record marred for the first time this season as the Lakers exploded for 45 second half points en route to the victory. The defending First Region champs combined a patient

offensive attack with a pesky, mistake producing defense while handing the 'Devils their first loss of the '79-80 season.

"We knew that they had a tremendous defense," explained Elliott. "The only way to beat such a good defense is by taking your time and working for the good shot. We really showed a lot of poise tonight, waiting for the high percentage shot rather than throwing up a bad one."

Calloway started off poorly for a team that now must be considered the Region favorite. The Lakers could convert on just 3 of 14 floor shots in the initial period and lost the ball at least a half a dozen times on turnovers to the tenacious Lowes defense.

The Blue Devils looked awesome in the first eight minutes, scoring just ten points but making them look like the warning signs of an avalanche about to happen. Lowes hit most of its first quarter points on easy lay-ups while Calloway's tallies were much more shakily earned. Mina Todd had a rather auspicious beginning for a lady who was to fire in 41 points. She could connect on just one of six field attempts as Lavern Wilson, the Devils towering center, constantly forced the Laker ace to alter her shot.

Todd and the Lakers found the groove in the second quarter and jumped into a 30-25 lead at the intermission. The smooth senior forward pumped in 12 points to pace the locals during the second stanza. Willie's seven-footer with 1:16 left in the half, combined with a Rachael Lamb tip-in and a late Todd basket, gave the Lakers the five point edge at the half.

Calloway had things its own way in the third period as the Lowes players appeared to be shocked at the fact of trailing another squad in their own gym. Todd added 14 more markers and Penny Overby rolled in a couple of lay-ups to catapult the Lakers into a 52-40 lead at the third stop.

Elliott explained the Calloway success in the third frame:

"We knew that we could beat them if we could work the ball inside. Penny Overby and Rachael Lamb deserve a lot of credit for the way they handled the ball against their defense. They got the ball inside very effectively and they had very few turnovers. We couldn't have asked for a better performance from either of them."

Overby in particular was a constant hindrance to the 'Devils with her ball-handling and pinpoint passing. Time and again the slender guard would thread the ball through the maze of Lowes' defenders to a wide open Todd or Willie.

If the pass was not available, the senior playmaker simply put the ball on the floor and drove to the hoop.

The Lakers looked like national champions in the early going of the fourth period, outscoring the Blue Devils 12-3 in the first two-and-a-half minutes of the quarter to open up a 17-point bulge at 60-43. Four consecutive Calloway buckets from inside ten feet instigated a Lowes time-out with 5:54 left in the contest. The 'Devils proceeded to come back from the rest and show the spectators just why the Graves County school has been a dominant force in girls basketball the past couple of years.

The hosts reeled off 13 of the next 15 tallies to close the Laker lead to six at 62-56. Calloway could do virtually nothing to stem the tide of Blue Devil hoops as Lowes hit everything that they threw up during its furious two minute comeback.

Elliott countered with a time-out of his own when the lead fell to just six.

"I told the girls that we had to get control of the ball game again," the Calloway mentor explained. "We had to get our patience back and start playing the game our way."

Whatever it was that Elliott said, it worked like a charm as the Lakers patiently built their lead back to a 68-57 margin with just 1:40 left. A fistful of Lowes fouls in the final seconds accounted for the overwhelming Calloway advantage at the buzzer.

Todd popped in 13 more markers in the final period to lead the Laker stretch drive. The Lowes players learned a valuable lesson about Todd last night; if you have to foul somebody, don't foul Mina Todd. The 'Devil penchant for hacking the Laker star sent her to the line 16 times during the evening. Todd responded by canning 15 of the charity tosses to break the Blue Devils hearts.

Melissa Miller and Kim Willie added a couple of buckets apiece in the final period to help the Lakers raise their record to a sparkling 9-1 on the season.

Lowes shot an even 50 percent from the floor for the contest, usually a more than adequate figure to win any game, but the Lakers countered with a torrid 60 percent shooting evening on the way to the victory.

Hart led the 'Devil scoring attack with 17 points, most of them from long distance. Wilson and Cindy Smith also reached double digits for Lowes, hitting for 15 and 11 points respectively.

Calloway takes on St. Mary next Monday night on the Vikings home floor.

'Dug Into Early Hole'

Calloway County Falls Victim To Lowes

By STEVE BECKER
Sports Writer

The Calloway County Lakers fell victim to poor shooting and a case of "non-hustle" last night as they were outmaneuvered by host Lowes 72-45. "We dug ourselves into too deep a hole too early," commented Laker coach Chic Nute. "We just didn't play with any intensity at all. We were standing around on defense and our pressure on the press was almost non-existent," Nute added.

Calloway never could seem to come out of its daze as time and again the Blue Devils got the easy lay-up or short jumper. The Lakers couldn't help themselves on the other end of the floor either as they shot a frosty 37 percent from the field over the sticky Lowes defense. Commenting on his squad's demise Nute said, "We were very flat coming off of our big win over Sedalia. We came out here in a trance

and never really shook it."

The Laker coach went on to explain his team's erratic performances this season, citing the youth of his club as the reason for their hit-and-miss results.

"That's the trademark of a young and inexperienced ball club," he said, "the fact that one night they can score 104 points (against Sedalia this past week) and a couple of days later they can come back and play as poorly as we did tonight."

The Lakers tied the score early at 2-2 and 4-4 but a basket by Greg Wilkerson put the 'Devils ahead for good at the 4:07 mark in the first period. Lowes stretched its lead to 17-10 at the first rest on the strength of six points each from Don Spicer and Dale Mabry. The two big men repeatedly got inside for the easy two as the Calloway defenders could not contend

with the much larger Blue Devil front line.

The second quarter was more of the same as the locals could not find the basket. The Lakers managed to connect on just six of their 22 attempts from the floor in the first half as turnovers and blocked shots kept the Calloway offense stymied for the first sixteen minutes.

"They intimidated us with those blocked shots in the first half," Nute offered. "After they blocked a couple, our players were starting to look for them before they shot the ball."

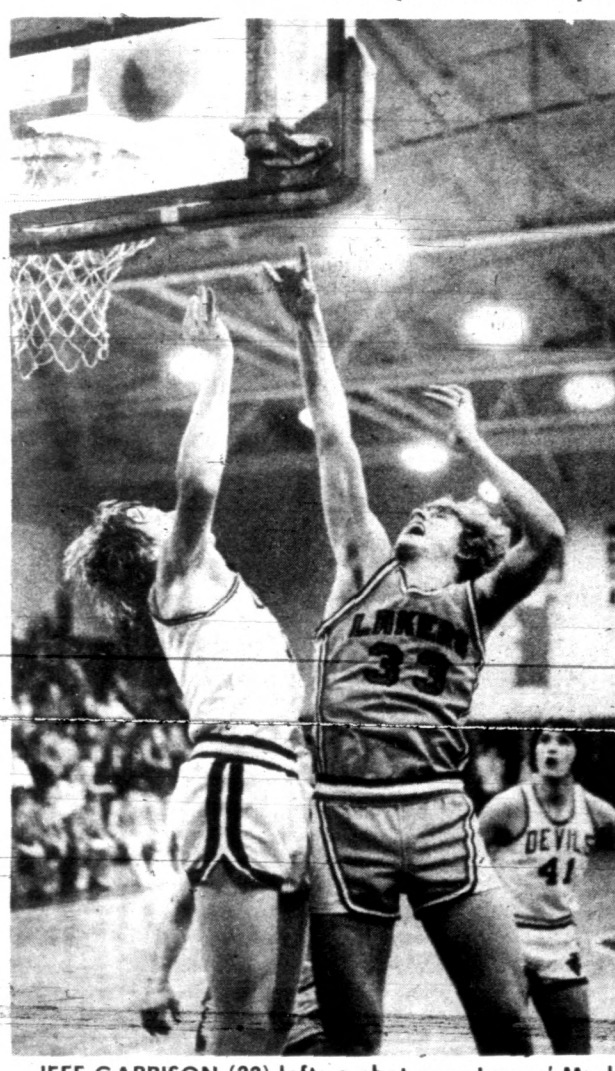
Spicer continued to be a thorn in the Laker's side in the second half as the burly forward threw in ten more points. He led all scorers, finishing with 19 points for the evening, and helped stake the 'Devils to a 44-20 advantage midway through the third frame. Dan Key finally broke the Calloway dry spell and, as has

become a Laker trademark this season, Calloway refused to go down without a fight. The Lakers outscored Lowes 10-5 in the last three minutes of the stanza to pull to within nine at the third stop. Key hit five long jumpers during the period and Marty Wyatt came off the bench to add four as Calloway looked strong heading into the final quarter.

Unfortunately for Laker boosters, the Calloway spurt was short-lived. Lowes opened the final frame with ten unchallenged tallies to quell any hopes of a Laker comeback. The lid went back on the basket for the Lakers as they could convert just three fielders in the period while putting only seven points on the board in the final eight minutes.

Key was the only Laker to crack double figures as he finished the night with 12 points. Gary Emerson added eight markers and Wyatt and Jeff Garrison split 12 fielders between them as Calloway slid to 2-10 on the year.

Besides Spicer, Lowes was paced by Mabry with 13 points and Mark Whitis, who added 10 tallies. The Lakers did manage to hold the Blue Devils leading scorer, guard Greg Wilkerson to just eight points but the other Lowes



JEFF GARRISON (33) lofts a shot over Lowes' Mark Adams in Calloway County's 72-45 loss last night.

Middle Teams Stop Trigg In Two Games

Both the Calloway County Middle School boys and girls teams extended their records to 4-0 last night with wins over the Trigg County teams.

In the boys game, Mark Duncan and Chris Sheridan led Calloway with 10 points apiece as the team shot 53 percent on the way to a 34-28 win.

The girls were paced by the scoring of Cindy Anderson and Tammy Treas, who also had 10 points each, and by the rebounding of Rhonda McAllister and Anderson, with eight and seven, respectively. Calloway Co. 12 2 12 8 34 Trigg Co. 8 4 8 8 28

Calloway Co. (34) — Duncan 10, Sheridan 10, Tharpe 8, Albritton 4, Dowdy 2. Trigg Co. (28) — Turnly 14, Ladd 8, Boyd 4, Baker 2, Collins 0.

Calloway Co. 9 7 9 10 35 Trigg Co. 6 4 5 3 18

Calloway Co. (35) — Anderson 10, McAllister 7, Treas 10, Ford 2, Winchester 1, Hooks 5. Trigg Co. (18) — Wallace 7, Mack 7, Radford 2, Dillard 2, Acree.

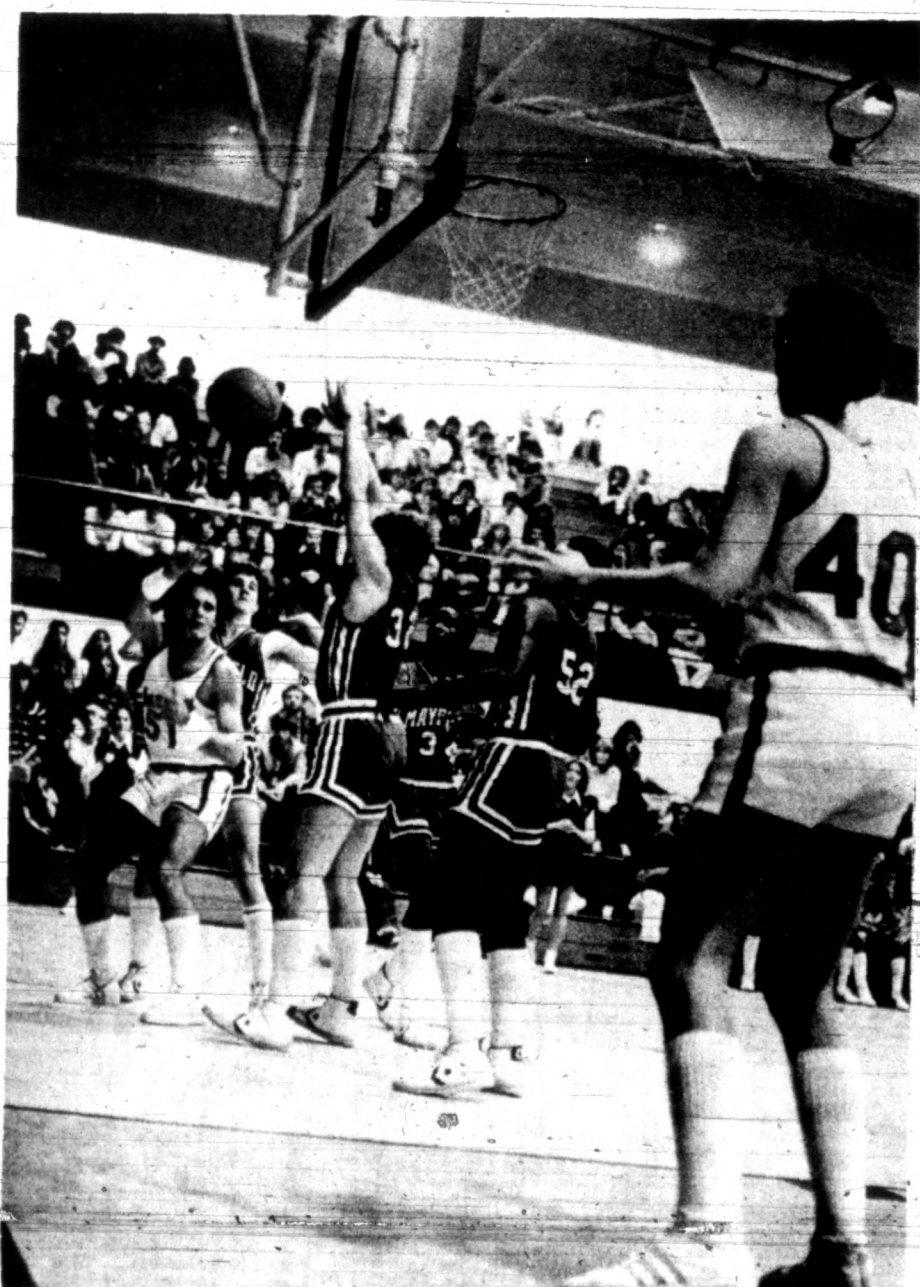
players did a good job off picking up the scoring slack. The deceptively good Blue Devils lifted their slate to 11-5 for the season.

The Lakers have played the last four games without the services of freshmen ace Keith Lovett. Lovett broke his nose during the Jan. 2 practice and is out for an indefinite period. Nute expressed his chagrin at not having Lovett available and speculated that the slender forward might have been able to help in last night's debacle.

"We definitely are missing Keith," Nute said. "He is one of our more solid players and any time you lose one of your starters, you are bound to feel the pain. We sure could have used him tonight to rebound against their big forwards."

Calloway travels to Benton next Monday night to take on the Marshall County Marshals. Tip-off is slated for 7:30. Calloway County 45 — Dan Key 5 2 2 12; Gary Emerson 3 2 3 2 8; Jeff Garrison 2 2 2 1 6; Richard Smotherman 1 2 4 3 4; Marty McCuiston 2 0 0 4 4; Marty Wyatt 3 0 1 0 6; Craig Darnell 2 0 0 4 1; Larry Sanders 0 1 1 1; Brad Miller 0 0 1 0; Rocky Houston 0 0 0 1 0; Tim McAllister 0 0 0 1 0; Jeff Butterworth 0 0 0 0 0. Totals: 18 9 15 16 45.

Lowes 72 — Spicer 9 1 1 1 19; Mabry 5 3 4 13; Whitis 4 2 2 1



FINDING AN OPEN MAN, Nick Swift (51) feeds Greg Lotto (40) under the basket. Murray lost the hard-fought game, 70-60, to Mayfield.

Attention Racer Club Members



RON GREENE

The Racer Club will hold a regular scheduled meeting Mon., Jan. 14 from 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. at The Colonial House, Smorgasbord.

Regular Luncheon For All Racer Club Members & Guests

Coach Ron Greene will review Saturday night's contest with Eastern. Special guests will be MHS Coach Cary Miller and CCHS Coach Chic Nute.

Tigers' Effort Falls Short As Cards Win

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

So often has it been true that a losing team deserved a better fate. Murray was one of those teams in its 70-60 loss to Mayfield at Murray last night.

The Tigers used flawless execution and some hot shooting before the home crowd to jump out to a 7-0 lead. Bobby Daniels scored the first five for his game total and build it to 21-10 by the end of the first quarter on 69.2

percent shooting.

The Tigers continued to build leads of 11 points several times through the second quarter, the last time coming at 33-22.

But that was when things began to fall apart for Murray, foretelling how the rest of the game would transpire. Good shots would not fall and Mayfield, paced by forward Charles Parrott on the break and on quick drives

to the basket and by the outside shooting of guard Jeff Flood, stormed back to a 33-33 tie by halftime.

Parrott had 13 of 23 game points in the first half, all of them coming in the second quarter. Flood scored 12 of his 18 points by the half.

The Tigers kept matters close throughout the third quarter but Mayfield seemed to have a little more gas as the two teams, sticking with six players each, finished the final stanza.

"We executed well and controlled the boards early," Murray coach Cary Miller said. "As the game progressed, we did less of those things."

"We hit a cold spell in the

second quarter and lost some of our momentum. We just happened to have one bad quarter."

"We had some good shots that wouldn't fall. I don't know how to explain it."

"We are improving. I don't know that Mayfield can play any better."

Murray won the statistical battles, if not the game. The Tigers outshot Mayfield 50 to 47.7 percent, outrebounded the winners, 32-29, and committed three less turnovers.

Forward Nick Swift, whose 15 points were second to the 19 scored by guard Howie Crittenden, grabbed 14 rebounds, one more than Mayfield's leader on the boards, Parrott. And, as an

illustration of Murray's execution, guard Todd Bradshaw contributed eight assists to the offense.

The win gave Mayfield a 7-4 record while Murray dropped to 5-4.

Mayfield 10 23 17 20 70
Murray 21 12 18 9 60

Mayfield (70) — George Williams 12, Blaine Wastall 3, Joe Prince 2, Andy Beale 12, Jeff Flood 18, Charles Parrott 23.

Murray (60) — Todd Bradshaw 4, Howie Crittenden 19, Greg Latta 4, Nick Swift 15, Bobby Daniels 5, Robin Roberts 14.

In the junior varsity contest, Murray and Mayfield battled down to the final seconds

before Mayfield nipped the Tigers, 44-41.

Murray pulled to within one point several times but could not prevent Mayfield from coming down against its press and picking up several easy baskets.

Murray center Stuart Alexander and Mayfield guard John Redd shared scoring honors with 12 points apiece. The loss left Murray at 2-5 for the season.

Mayfield 10 2 14 18 44
Murray 10 8 6 17 41

Mayfield (44) — Redd 12, Graham 4, Moss 8, Wimen 4, Baines 2, Owens 10, Sanderson 4.

Murray (41) — Alexander 12, Hooper 6, Payne 6, Pace 6, West 4, McMillon 2.



MURRAY'S HOWIE CRITTENDON (22) looks for a path to the basket on the baseline as Nick Swift (51) attempts to set a pick. Crittendon was Murray's leading scorer with 19 points.



CALLOWAY COUNTY GIRLS COACH DAVE ELLIOTT gives instructions as his team listens attentively.

Murray Wins JV Game Over Lakers

In junior varsity action Thursday night, Murray defeated Calloway County in overtime, 45-40.

Murray was led in scoring by center Stuart Alexander with 14 points and in rebounds by Ronnie Pace with 16.

The win had given Murray a 2-4 before last night's loss to Mayfield.

Murray 6 10 10 14 5 45
Calloway Co. 8 3 10 19 0 40

Murray (45) — Alexander 14, McMillon 10, Payne 7, Pace 8, Taylor 2, West 4.

Calloway Co. (40) — Bynum 16, Workman 7, Houston 2, Sanders 1, Garrison 6, Hargrove 2, Darnell 4, Buterworth 2.

Boston Tops Atlanta In NBA Matchup

By The Associated Press

If the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council can't agree on a heavyweight champion, maybe they ought to match Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics (6-foot-8½, 225 pounds) and Wayne "Tree" Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks (7-1, 235).

The two National Basketball Association giants went at it Friday night late in the first period of the Celtics' 108-93 victory in Boston. Both were ejected after exchanging solid punches.

"He was racing down the lane and gave me an elbow," said Cowens, who sported a small cut over an eye. "I couldn't let him get away with that."

The man who really hurt the Hawks, though, was Rick Robey, Cowens' backup, who scored 22 points as the Celtics boosted their home record to 18-1 and avenged their only setback in Boston Garden, a 120-92 rout at the hands of the Hawks last month. The Celtics' overall 32-10 mark is the best in the NBA.

CCHS Girls' Box

Calloway County — Mina Todd 13 15-16 441; Kim Willie 6 1-6 5 13; Penny Overby 2 4 4 3 8; Rachael Lamb 2 2-2 3 6; Melissa Miller 3 0-1 3 6; Jena Hoke 0 1-2 1 1. Totals: 26 23-31 19 75.

Lowes — Hart 7 3-4 2 17; Wilson 4 7-9 3 15; C. Smith 4 3-5 4 11; Geveden 4 0-0 1 8; Gourley 2 0-1 4 4; Lisa Dupree 10-15 2; S. Smith 10-32 22; Lori Dupree 0 0-0 1 0. Totals: 23 13-23 22 59.

Calloway 8 30 52-75.
Lowes 10 25 40-59.



Captain D's ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH DINNER



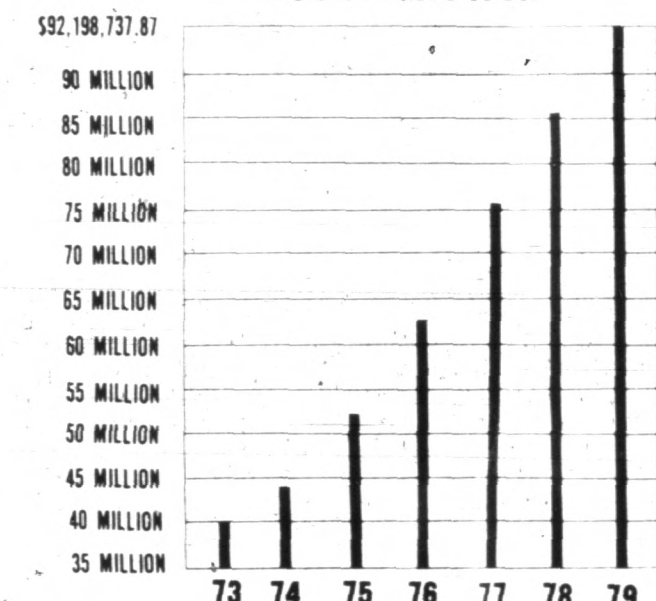
You get french fries, cole slaw, hush puppies and all the delicious fish fillets you can eat!

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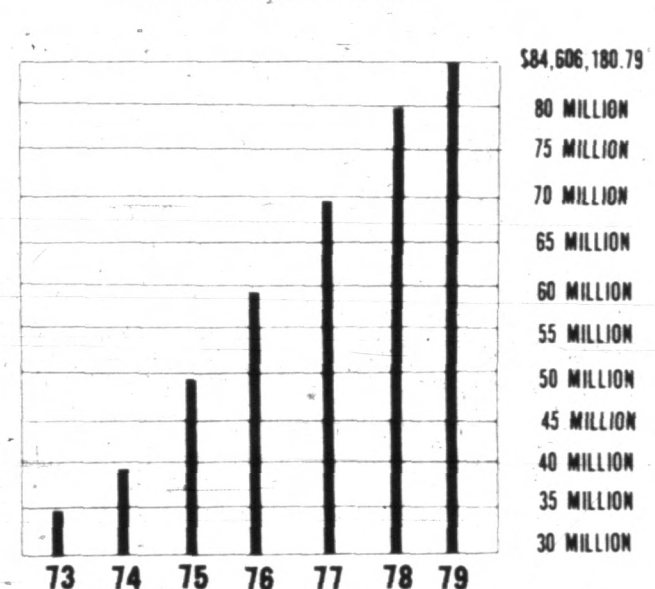
1980 BEGINS OUR SECOND CENTURY OF SERVICE Thank You, Our Many Customers, For Making Our Centennial Possible.

ASSET GROWTH



ASSETS	DEC. 29, 1978	DEC. 31, 1979
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$75,741,978.37	\$84,444,907.05
OTHER LOANS	1,878,433.09	2,461,547.07
REAL ESTATE OWNED	NONE	27,380.31
INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES	5,151,000.00	1,551,000.00
FIXED ASSETS, LESS DEPRECIATION	465,752.25	583,871.50
DEFERRED CHARGES—OTHER ASSETS	942,920.97	992,714.85
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	2,249,745.95	2,154,227.09
TOTAL ASSETS	\$86,569,930.23	\$92,198,737.87

SAVINGS GROWTH



LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	DEC. 29, 1978	DEC. 31, 1979
SAVINGS DEPOSITS	\$79,655,442.97	\$84,606,180.79
ADVANCE FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	NONE	00
BORROWED MONEY	NONE	00
LOANS IN PROCESS	1,007,911.80	748,209.99
OTHER LIABILITIES	1,353,770.99	1,438,672.49
SPECIFIC RESERVES	32,762.84	17,074.36
GENERAL RESERVES	4,174,294.11	5,000,000.00
SURPLUS	364,544.42	368,300.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$86,569,930.23	\$92,198,737.87

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Winners Named In Deer Contest



First place winner Owen Norsworthy, left, accepts a model 742 Remington rifle from Joe Pat Futrell, manager of Uncle Lee's.



Dennis Vowell, left, receives a \$100 gift certificate from Joe Pat Futrell for second place.

Jerry Maupin's

Fishing Line

We have many reasons to bless the sun.

Its energy keeps our planet habitable for all kinds of life we know. Among the benefits it confers, few are more fundamental than the daily cycling of pure water. Each twenty-four hours as the sun illuminates the rotating earth, its warmth lifts about 210 cubic miles of this vital moisture from the oceans into sun-driven winds that blow quickly from place to place. Around 186 cubic miles of water fall back daily into the oceans as rain.

We gain from the remainder, which drifts above the land, forming clouds and providing the precipitation that makes terrestrial life possible. Having served this role, the water flows back under the gentle compulsion of gravity, refilling the oceans and keeping the cycle in steady operation.

No one knows when the great water cycle began, except that it was far into the past, at least two or three billion years ago. Ever since that time, rivers have been bringing dissolved salts from the land, at first to oceans that were completely fresh. Gradually the oceans accumulated the salts, for salts cannot follow the water cycle only minute amounts of them blow in the form of dust from

wave crests and give to sea air its salty tang.

Long ago, in a mysterious way, the salt concentration in the oceans reached a fairly steady level. Since then, all over the world — except at river mouths and where evaporation is excessive, the open ocean has apparently been 96.5 per cent water and 3.5 per cent dissolved salts. Plants and animals that are accustomed to this proportion are often unable to survive if it changes much in either direction.

Along the margins of the seas, in lagoons and salt marshes and the estuaries where the rivers joust endlessly with the tides, quick changes in the salinity do occur. It may go as high as 10 per cent salts, or down to almost zero. Those living things that managed to cope with these changes found few barriers in either brackish or fresh waters. Our ancestors were among them. For them it was the way to the land.

The number of ponds, lakes streams and rivers in the world is beyond counting. They seem isolated, at least those in one river system from those in another. Yet almost anywhere in the world, once we row in a small boat on a low section of a river, around the margin of a lake or explore the waters of a pond, we

recognize familiar living things we have seen in many other places. A water lily, a pond scum or a water moss is likely to belong to the same genus whether we encounter it in polar regions, the temperate zone or the tropics.

The characteristic marsh plants called cattails here in North America are known in New Zealand by their polynesian name as raupo and in some parts of Europe as reed mace.

Just as the vegetation in rivers and ponds is so similar all over the world, the animals of fresh waters show a striking uniformity. For the simpler kinds, the adaptations that are distinctive to their living in this environment are related to the formation of ice in winter and the drying up of fresh waters in a late summer. The single-celled animals (protozoans), the wheel animalcules of similarly minute size, and the many kinds of roundworms in fresh water have stages in their lives when they can shrivel to dust and be blown anywhere on earth by winds.

Several other phyla are represented in fresh waters by just a few kinds that manage to travel from one wet place to another in mud on the feet of birds. This type of transport is believed to account for freshwater sponges, moss animals, and coelenterates such as the little hydras.

Come on worm weather, I need to go fishing!!

Happy Fishing!

Can You Name This Duck?

Large white-backed bird, with long wedged-shaped head. The head and neck are reddish-chestnut in color, black breast, white underbody, and dark tail. The male's average weight is 3 pounds, and they fly at an average of 56 m.p.h.

NCVB83VAVN3

Fins & Feathers



LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By Wade Bourne

Operation Bass: Gilbertsville Man Starts New Tournament Circuit

Mike Whitaker pushed back from his desk and stacked papers to one side. "Boy, I've been putting in some pretty long days lately. I guess for the past ten days I haven't been to bed before 2 a.m."

On a nearby table lay the object of Whitaker's labor. Several sheets of paper were arranged in rows, and on each sheet were columns of print, pictures, headlines, advertisements. One sheet had a color overlay, and boldly displayed on the top were the words "Cast Magazine."

"This is the last signature, and I'm taking it to the printer this afternoon. Then tomorrow I'm going to a bass fishing seminar in Louisville to tell my story. Also, I've already started mailing out information packets to boat dealers and tackle stores."

Whitaker's efforts are centered around a birth giving process. The Gilbertsville resident is going to be a father, and a mother, and all the brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles. His new arrival is a little unconventional, but it'll take great care and attention in its growth.

The new "baby" is Operation Bass, what Whitaker describes as a regional bass tournament organization designed to meet the needs of Illinois and Kentucky fishermen. The bass fishing entrepreneur's first scheduled tourney is March 30, but as Whitaker will tell you, the work starts far in advance.

"I've always been a bass fishing enthusiast, and around five years ago I started competition fishing while living at Hoopeston, Illinois," Whitaker recounted. "I needed an extra income to support my 'habit,' so I started the Waterbug Bait Company, which specialized in making and marketing spinnerbaits."

At the time Whitaker was a sales rep for an electronics firm, and the company moved him to west Kentucky. "I was spending most of my time traveling. I wasn't getting to see my family, not getting to fish much. For a long time I'd been wondering about the possibilities of a career in the fishing industry," he said.

After serious consideration about expanding his bait company, Whitaker decided against the move. "It takes a chunk of capital of market baits on the national level, and I decided I wasn't quite ready to bite off that big a mouthful."

He had also thought about

starting his own tournament organization, but there was no real serious consideration. He'd seen other groups come and go.

"But when I got into this thing seriously and started to ask for advice, I found what I think is the right formula," he continued. Whitaker said that tournament bass fishing is an evolving thing. He feels that some of the organizations that have folded failed to keep up with the change.

And change has come to tournament fishing for one main reason: it costs too much to participate, and the paybacks weren't enough to attract enough contestants. By the time an angler paid for gas, food, lodging, tackle, entry fees and other miscellaneous expenses, he had a sizeable investment in an entry. And few fishermen, only the best on the biggest circuit, ever broke even in tournament winnings.

So task one, Whitaker felt, was to keep the contestant's investment down. He decided on a regional circuit with one-day, \$50 entry fee tournaments. Task two was to give the contestant something for his money, namely, a fair shake at some good winnings. Whitaker decided on a pure 80 percent payback. (Of the \$50 entry, \$40 would be channeled directly back to the contestants. Other prizes and merchandise would be in addition to the cash.)

He took a pencil and calendar and drew up three different divisions and tournament schedules. The Illinois Division will have tournaments Apr. 12, May 3, May 31, July 6, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6 at various lakes in the southern half of the state. The Eastern Kentucky Division has tournaments Mar. 30, May 11 and July 13. West Kentucky tournaments will be held Apr. 27, June 15 and Aug. 10.

Whitaker is also planning an "Operation Bass Ranger Classic" tournament, co-sponsored by Ranger Boat Company, Oct. 18 and 19 at an undisclosed location. Twelve top qualifiers from the Illinois circuit and six from each of the Kentucky divisions will compete for healthy cash prizes and a new boat.

Whitaker is asking \$12 for an Operation Bass membership, and members are eligible to fish the tournaments. They will also receive Cast Magazine every other month.

"The magazine will keep the members informed of what's going on in the organization. It'll offer in-depth tournament



Mike Whitaker burned a lot of midnight oil preparing the first issue of Cast Magazine. With the magazine now at the printer, he's now on the road promoting his new "Operation Bass." Whitaker hopes to sign up 3,000-4,000 members in the coming year.

reports, and there will also be articles about lakes and techniques applicable to the area to help fishermen catch more bass."

After preparing the first issue of the magazine, getting the word about Operation Bass out to fishermen is the next chore.

"I'll be telling the story personally to bass clubs, seminars, places like I'm going tomorrow night," Whitaker continued. "I'll be selling memberships and explaining the program face to face. Also, we're mailing packets of information to several lists of businesses, we're sending out press releases and making media contacts."

Whitaker said he's hoping for 3,000-5,000 members after the first year. He's also looking for 300 fishermen per tournament in Illinois and 100-150 per tourney in Kentucky.

And, like all people who start new businesses, Whitaker hopes to see his organization grow to better things. "Sure, I think it'll grow," he stated. "I'd like to stay with the regional format and maybe start other circuits in the future. I'd like to do it for me, but I'd also like to do it for the sport. Only through numbers can we muster enough support to put

something back into the sport. But for now it's rest up after finishing the magazine, head out on the bass club-seminar trail, making personal calls at businesses, sell ads, etc."

"Mike," I asked, "part of the reason you got out of the electronic sales business was to spend more time with your family. Think this'll allow it?" Whitaker smiled and replied, "Now THAT'S a good question!"

(Anyone wanting more info on Operation Bass can write to Mike Whitaker at Route 2, Box 74-B, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044.)

Some burns take 100 years to heal.



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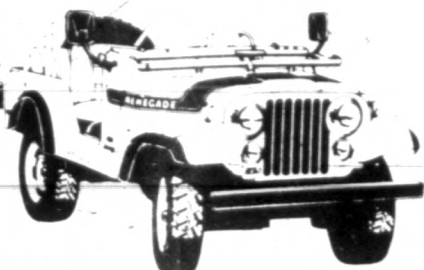
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Fins & Feathers

FOUR WHEELING

By Hamp Brooks Jr.



More About 4-Wheel Drives

Four wheel drive abounds. It has carved a significant chunk out of the market place and continues to exert an uncertain influence toward the future. Most of the families in the local area have some access to a four-wheeler. Some folks like them. Some have tried them and did not. Others still want them. The market on used four wheel drive rigs is hectic. Some are cheap. Some are high. The steadily rising cost of that frequently needed gallon of gasoline is the main stumbling block faced by four wheelers the land over. As a general group of vehicles they are not fuel efficient. True - there are exceptions to this, and almost without saying the price for these rigs is high, new or used.

Where are we headed? Is the fourwheeling thing about to become a fad - vanished into history by the quirks of sky high energy costs? We think this is doubtful, though admittedly the effect of beyond a dollar a gallon gasoline is significant. In the first place the folks that really use four wheel drives are a market that has shown a steadfast tendency to hold true, and relatively constant. It will continue to endure in our opinion.

The real question lies around the fringe areas. The vast group of people who bought four wheel drives as recreational rigs. Teenagers. Former hot rodders. The guys who used to keep the snazziest car on the block. The fun lovers. The folks who looked for something a bit different. The guys dissatisfied with the gradual metamorphosis of the automobile into something that is instant junk. And the gals.

Well, here's what happens. You take this little bitty truck

you know, Datsun, Toyota, Couriers, Luv, whatever! Make it a four wheel drive. Shohorn in a turbo charged power snorting V-6. Tuck up a nifty little LP tank in the front of that bed and connect the plumbing. Thirty honest plus miles per gallon. Sixty or seventy cents per gallon. Power on the order of a '57 Chevrolet. Back country manners on a par with a War Two oldtimer. Just about the slickest one piece of merchandise yours truly ever put the eyes upon.

That's one way to stay in four wheel drive and stay out of the problem super economic spelled out often at the gas pump.

Another rig we ran across caught our attention last month. It was a genuine plain

jane onery ordinary jeep. CJ5 upon birth some ten years ago or so. Powered by Perkins. This particular item was apprehended from a malfunctioning Massey Ferguson and we think it was about a seventy horsepower tractor engine with two-hundred and thirty inches or so of displacement. Turbocharged of course. The screws on the pump were shiny and not sealed. It fed thru a Corvette wide ratio four speed transmission and one drive was all it took to say that seventy horses never felt this stout! It performed comparable to a stock V-8 and better than many we've driven. A gallon of diesel fuel normally moved it twenty-six to thirty four miles, depending greatly upon the shoe which

ticked the accelerator. At idle it sounded like a basket case! At full throttle more on the order of a berserk bull. And it sure did not run out of breath on a hill climb either.

Detroit is not asleep. They are beginning to get their act together with the four wheel drives in view of energy. The new four cylinder Jeep is one such product. The pickups all across the board are some better, though it seems doubtful that a four wheel drive rig that will ever be truly economical. At least not with an automatic transmission.

Strangely enough perhaps, we don't recall owning any four wheelers down the years past that were bad gas guzzlers until we started using automatic. If you've been

watching television you have likely noticed the Scout with the hundred thousand mile warranty on the engine. Is it really that good? Very likely. The IH engine is a genuine truck motor and its durability is virtually unquestioned. The Scout in our opinion is about the size the family four wheeler will evolve into. And we further think that twenty miles per gallon or better can be engineered into these rigs with improved transmissions and aerodynamics.

We also had the opportunity to try out one of the Ford four wheelers with the all new front axle this past week. You don't believe how much money went into the development of that front end. Much. Very, very much. Time will reveal the sturdiness of it. What it does for the ride of a stiff Spring truck is just about amazing. We think it's a step in the right direction. It gets rid of some of that massive unsprung weight common to most four wheelers and that is bound to be helpful to the suspension out in the boonies.

Four wheelers still abound. The big gas guzzlers have suddenly taken a back seat to the previously unnoticed smaller rigs though. And ingenuity will likely take care of the rest. The 1980's show promise of a welcome change. We're getting a lot closer to the ORIGINAL JEEP. Strange? That was forty years ago!



Top photo, Tom Rushing, right and Dan Roberts, both of Murray, show off three ducks they bagged while hunting on Kentucky Lake, Saturday, December 29. Left photo, while the ducks were not flying Dan and Tom took time to stretch their legs and enjoy a smoke.

Ballard County Geese,

Still The Best

Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky.
Jan. 8, 1980

Hunters come by thousands to the bottomlands of Ballard County, Kentucky, in the far western end of the state, to hunt and see the thousands of geese which migrate and winter in the area.

Ballard County Wildlife Refuge, which lies next to the Mississippi River, annually attracts many thousands of geese. However, this year has been somewhat worse for the goose hunters because of the lack of geese in the area. Normally there will be between 20,000 and 30,000 geese using the grain fields and sloughs of the refuge and surrounding farm lands. This year however, the population is down from over an estimated 20,000 geese to an

estimated 8,000 at the present time.

Waterfowl hunting has been slow for the most part in Kentucky and other southern states due to the unusually warm weather conditions which have existed throughout the fall and winter. Even though hunting has been slow, the best goose hunting anywhere around is still to be had in Ballard County.

Both public and private hunting grounds exist in Ballard County, most of which require advance reservations. Among the private hunting lands in the area perhaps one of the best is the Monkey's Eyebrow Hunting area, owned and managed by David Kelly. Kelly, along with top hunting guides such as Jodie Sledd, provide first class hunts in such fields as the famed Yancey Place. The Yancey

Place is bordered on two sides by the Ballard County Wildlife Refuge. Hunters in this field killed 15 percent of the total geese killed in Kentucky during the 1978-79 hunting season. According to estimated figures over 1200 geese were taken from the Yancey Place last season, compared with approximately 285 bagged by hunters so far this season. Even 285 is an impressive number in anybody's book! The best day ever for Kelly and his guides occurred last year when a total of 104 geese were taken by hunters on the Yancey Place. Everyone in the field limited out that day!

It is quite a scene on the Yancey Place for the hunters as well as the geese. Just imagine how impressive and awesome it must look to a goose to see a field loaded with geese. That is just what the Yancey Place appears to be with over 2,000 decoys among the rows of harvested grain and in the large waterholes at the end of the field. With first class, experienced guides who do it all and call the geese with expertise, like Jodie Sledd, plus the smooth easy hunting arranged by David Kelly, you will have an experience you will never forget!

By Ballard County standards the hunting is slow this year, but it is still the best in the country. You can bet that come next fall the stage will be set and the scene will unfold with a cast of thousands for one of the greatest shows on earth, in Ballard County, Kentucky.

Anyone interested in further information for next season should contact David Kelly, Box 122A Kevil, Kentucky 42053.



This optimistic group takes time out to pose during a goose hunt, January 8, on the famed Yancey Place, part of the Monkey's Eyebrow Hunting Area operated by David Kelly in Ballard County. Pictured left to right, Frank Waters, Louisville, Frank Waters Jr., Lexington, Dr. Harold Baker, Louisville, and guide Jodie Sledd of Grand Rivers. The goose in front of Frank Waters was bagged by Mr. Waters early that morning.

New Scuba Club Being Organized

Club Holds Meeting

Kentucky Lake Bass Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Masonic Lodge in Aurora.

The northwest corner of Tennessee is not the most likely area to find SCUBA divers but they are here. It seems every few weeks an experienced diver turns up, happy to find other divers. This is the primary purpose in forming the "Aqua Knights

Inc.", diving and water sports club.

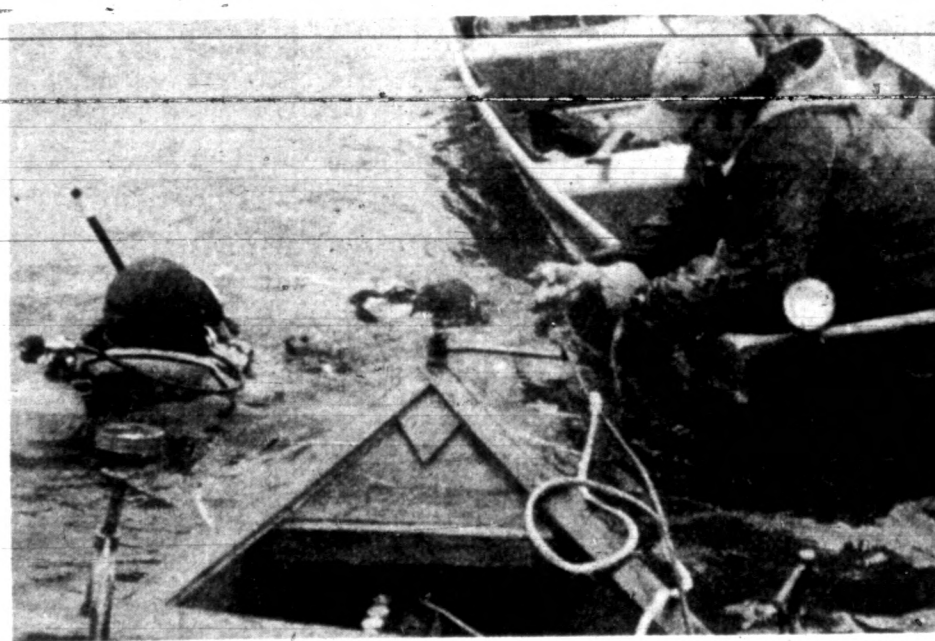
Since we are over 100 miles from the nearest dive shop, we have been approved for dealership by several manufacturers of SCUBA diving and associated equipment. Some of our

members have volunteered their services to local authorities for emergency and rescue work. The club has a charter and has applied to the IRS for tax exempt status.

Presently we are on a campaign to inform the public of the club; to encourage safe diving and proper training for the experienced and novice alike, and to encourage membership to anyone who enjoys the water. By pooling our knowledge and resources we feel we can put SCUBA diving within reach for any physically fit person.

The Aqua Knights Inc., formed Oct. of this year, will hold an open meeting Wednesday Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at Shoney Restaurant in Martin, Tenn. There will be a slide show and newly purchased dive gear will be displayed. Business will be conducted.

If you enjoy the water or are interested in skin or SCUBA diving come visit our meeting Dec. 16. For further information contact: Dean Moss-901-536-5731, Larry Witherington 901-973-4385 after 4 p.m. or weekdays or write to Aqua Knights Inc. c/o Dean Moss, Rt. 1, Box 26, Union City, Tenn. 38261.



Members of the Aqua Knights Inc. are shown here returning from the bottom of Reelfoot Lake with samples. Members of the club are, left to right, Gene Robertson, Dean Moss, and Dr. Smith.

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Everybody's Market Place CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Food Service Director, Murray City Schools, Austin Building, 9th and Main Streets, until 8:30 AM on Monday, January 21, 1980 for furnishing meat and meat products to the cafeterias of the Murray City and Calloway County School Systems. Bid forms may be obtained at the Calloway County Board of Education Office or will be mailed upon request.

2. Notice

NOTICE
For sale to the highest bidder: One 90' antenna tower. Sealed bids are now being accepted by mail to Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue, P. O. Box 612, Murray, KY 42071. Approximately 50 ft. must be disassembled by buyer. Tower may be seen at 806 Coldwater Rd. (Fire-Rescue Headquarters). Bids must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1980. Calloway Co. Fire-Rescue reserves the right to refuse any bid.

Free Store 759-4600

John 14:15 "If ye love me, keep my commandments." II John 1:9 "Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath the Father and the Son." Sabbath worship service, Saturdays 11 AM and 6 PM. Bible study, 6 til 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store 759-4600

BIBLE CALL
"Who Can Go To Heaven," 759-4444 For Teens "When Young People Leave Home" 759-4445.

Will Haul.
Call 492-8515
Ask For Richard anytime of day.

Bridal Fair coming up February 24th.
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5. Lost and Found

Found: Two Bird dogs in Lynn Grove vicinity. Call 435-4556.

Found in Kingswood Subdivision: snap on hood for coat. Phone 753-7952 between 5 and 8 pm.

Lost on corner of 8th and Pogue St. Ladies brown purse, contains no money and nothing of value to finder. Call 753-3031. Small reward!

Lost: Small Beagle in area of Ledbetter Church, wearing ill collar with F.M. Clements. If found call John Clements. 753-1996. \$25 reward!

Lost: medium size Bulldog, marble colored with white face, wearing 2 collars. Name is Brewster. Small reward: 753-6743.

Reward offered for return of white Persian cat with black ears and tail, lost in Panorama Shores area on January 22nd. Contact Peggy Hunter, Rt.5, Box 1065 or phone 436-2207.

6. Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE AND FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES.

Needed for growing fast food operation. Excellent opportunity for persons looking for advancement and bettering their future. Positions open in Murray and other locations throughout the southeast. Equal opportunity employer. If interested call Mrs. Sexton at Kentucky Fried Chicken for appointment. Toll free 1-800-633-5912.

Local Savings and Loan is now accepting applications for teller position. Banking or Savings and Loans experience helpful. Position offers excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 32A.

6. Help Wanted

Ladies wanted for piece work in local factory. Write P.O. Box 221, Murray, KY.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. Needed for growing fast food operation. Excellent opportunity for persons looking for advancement and bettering their future. Positions open in Murray and other locations throughout the southeast. Equal opportunity employer. If interested call Mrs. Sexton at Kentucky Fried Chicken for appointment. Toll free 1-800-633-5912.

Part time take inventory local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to ICC, 189 Box 304, Paramus, NJ 07652.

Will keep children in my home. 753-7765

Will do house cleaning. Call 436-2292

Would like to babysit small child in my home. 753-9971.

13. For Sale or Trade
For sale or trade: 1979 Jeep Wagoneer. Call 436-2427.

14. Want To Buy
Buying U.S. silver coins, sterling silver wedding bands, glass rings, for daily prices. Call 527-9139.

Used fishing boats, motors, and trailers. \$2000 and under. Call 753-3672.

Want to buy Junk cars. Call 474-8838 after 5 pm.

15. Articles For Sale
For sale: Side tool bins for pickup. \$150. 4 manual hydraulic jack lifts. 41 inches high. 5,000 lb. capacity on casters. \$350. Call 753-1986 days. 753-3245 nights.

7 mm Magnum Remington, like new. \$185. Two chairs, green swivel rocker, rust color wing back early American. Call 435-4286.

One Torke wrench, piston ring compressor, piston groove cleaner and cutter, ridge reamer, glass breaker. Call 753-1966 days. 753-3245 nights.

Racking horse, 7 years old, with English saddle and bridle. Also 1/2 Runabout with 115 hp Evinrude motor. Call 753-8567 after 5 pm.

16. Home Furnishings
Bedroom suites, complete with bedding - 2 piece living room suite, good condition, used 6 months. Grass Furniture.

Frigidare, copper tone refrigerator, best free excellent condition. \$150. Call 753-9036 or see at 1507 Chaucer Drive.

Sofa for sale, good condition. Clean. 759-4761.

17. Vacuum Cleaners
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7019. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN.

19. Farm Equipment
Bushhog, 5 ft. \$350. Call 436-2506.

Buildings! Save \$\$ All steel Clear-span buildings. 30'x48'x12' for \$3,861.00 • 40'x48'x14' for \$4,591.00 • 40'x72'x14' for \$5,965.00 • 48'x96'x14' for \$8,389.00 • Also a 40'x66'x14' straight wall "open one side" equipment building for \$5,235.00. only 2 left at this price. All buildings F.O.B. Factory. Call (614) 294-2675 collect 9 AM til 6:30 PM.

225 bushel gravity box on Case running gear, \$650. Call 753-0144 or 753-5463.

M-Farmall with 2 row New Idea corn picker, both in excellent condition. 753-9507.

FENCE MATERIALS
Chain link fence, 3 to 12 ft. tall, Cedar privacy fence, split rail, barbed wire, wood, and steel post, gates, Dog kennels. Also pipe and tubing for structural use.

Large Inventory - Low Price
AAA FENCE SUPPLY
444-6865
Hwy. 60 W. Paducah, Ky.

20. Sports Equipment
Target pistol Colt "Python" 38-357 magnum. Target sights, vented rib, 4" barrel. \$290. Call 762-3746 or after 6 pm 753-7982.

22. Musical

For sale: Drum set. Pearl blue, bass, snare, floor tom, mounted tom, high hat cymbol and 2 mounted cymbols. \$100. 753-1205.

So long Santa! But why, did you leave us so many pianos and organs? Must sell at our cost, some for only \$20 a month. Also used pianos and organs. Hurry back Santa, but please don't make us play Santa next January. Clayton's - J & B Music, Dixieland Center, Murray, 753-7575.

23. Exterminating
All Bugs Call
MURDER
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

24. Miscellaneous
Firewood, oak and hickory, delivered. \$20 a rick. Call 474-2382.

Firewood for sale. \$20 a rick delivered, \$15 a rick you haul. Wood ready now. 759-1167.

Firewood, 18 inch, 24 inch, Oak and Hickory, \$25.00 rick. Fancy natural hickory \$4.50 a rick. Call 489-2327.

Firewood for sale, reasonable prices. 436-5684.

Garage sale! Garage tools, antique pocket watches, antique guns, gold jewelry, and clothes. 436-2506.

Firewood For Sale
\$18 AND UP! Delivered
Call 753-9871 after 5 p.m. 767-4441.

King wood burning stove. Call 753-8558.

Mobile home outside panels for underpinning, yellow or beige color, all aluminum. Jack Glover. 753-1873.

Pecans, shelled, fresh, one pound packages halves and pieces. \$3.50 Alpha Mu, ESA, Philanthropic organization. Days 753-6625, evenings 753-3710 or 759-1288.

Set of high quality mechanic's tools. 753-6837.

Wood for sale, \$20 a rick if you pickup. \$25 delivered. Call 753-8167.

26. TV-Radio
For sale: 25 inch console color t.v. 4 years old. Call 436-2802.

Pioneer KPX 9000 car AM-FM stereo cassette tape deck (must be used with amplifier). \$190. Call 762-3746 or after 6 pm 753-7982.

25 inch RCA color t.v. automatic. \$250. In good condition. Phone 753-6531.

Wanted: responsible party to take up small monthly payment on 25" color t.v. Warranted. Clayton's - J & B Music. 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales
1973, 12x60 Champion, all electric, central heat and air, washer and dryer. \$4500. Call 753-7930.

14x70 1979 Mobile home, fully furnished, pay equity and assume loan. Call 753-3638.

1975 Sahara, 14x70, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central gas heat, new carpet, drapes. Can be seen 2 1/2 miles west of Almo Heights on Highway 464.

1978, 14x64 Two bedroom trailer, furnished with washer and dryer, central air, underpinning and concrete steps. \$12,000. Call 474-8822.

12x60 Two bedroom, one full bath. Everything goes. Phone 753-2607.

28. Mob. Home Rents
12x60 trailer, natural gas, very clean. No pets. Call 489-2118.

Three bedroom central heat, natural gas, new furniture and carpet. 2 full baths, near University. Call 753-5209.

Two bedroom, all electric trailer. No pets. \$130 per month. \$100 deposit. 753-9829.

Two bedroom, all electric, water and garbage pickup furnished, one mile from city limits Highway 121 south. \$50 deposit. \$90 per month. Also one for \$50 deposit, \$80 per month. No pets. Call 753-5405 after 6 pm.

Three bedroom, 12x65, mobile home. Gas heat, 1 1/2 bath. Water, trash pickup, t.v. furnished. Deposit required. Available on or before February 1st. Call 435-4349.

28. Mob. Home Rents

Two bedroom, 12x60 in large lot, partially furnished, approximately 3 miles east of Murray. 753-6283.

29. Heating-Cooling
Two wood stoves. \$75 each. Call 759-4496.

32. Apts. For Rent
Furnished apartment, near downtown Murray. Call 753-4109.

For rent: Nice first floor older home, near campus. Prefer married couple. References please. \$160 per month. 759-4759.

For Rent
Nice furnished apartment for 1, 2, 3 or 4 girls. Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108.

43. Real Estate
Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

For rent: Furnished apartment at New Concord. \$80 per month. Call 436-2427.

For rent: Nice large unfurnished apartment, five rooms - 2 bedrooms, utility room. Call 753-7276.

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment. Single only. Inquire 100 S 13th St.

One bedroom apartment across from University campus. References and deposit. Call 753-5140.

33. Rooms for Rent
Sleeping room, refrigerator in hall, private entrance. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th St. 753-6609.

ROOMS FOR BOYS
Large room with private entrance and kitchen facilities. Call 753-8572 or 436-5479.

34. Houses For Rent
Attractive 2 bedroom furnished house, next to University. \$175 per month. \$175 deposit. Ideal for single girls. 753-9829.

For rent: 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Rent \$225 plus deposit and references. No pets. Call 492-8662.

Newly decorated 3 bedroom house, full carpet. 4 miles west of Murray, Southwest school district. \$210, per month, deposit and references required. Call 753-4406 or 435-4119.

Three bedroom house, washer and dryer hook-up, available January 15th, located on Highway 94 East. Call 753-6295.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, utility for washer and dryer. Newly decorated. References and security deposit required. \$250 per month. Located 5 or 6 miles out of Murray. 328-8255 or 382-2731.

Three bedroom brick house, near University, available now. No pets. \$225. 753-3942.

Two bedroom house for rent, one block from college. \$135 per month. Married couples only. Inquire at 1408 Poplar.

Two bedroom house in county, newly decorated, fireplace in living room, built-in stove and dishwasher, fully carpeted. Central heat and air with heat pump. Call after 3, 753-8943.

36. For Rent Or Lease
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent
753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies
Four month old pigs for sale. Call 436-2826.

For sale: clover and Timothy hay. 753-8274 after 5 pm.

One pure bred Hampshire male hog - one year old. Also - 9 shoats. Call 492-8354.

38. Pets-Supplies
AKC registered Toy Poodles, four black, 2 apricot. Call 354-8061.

Attack dogs for sale! Doberman's and Rottweilers. Training for your dog. Wildlife Kennels, Paducah, KY. 554-5976.

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Also - guard dogs. 554-2153.

For sale: AKC registered Doberman Pinscher, house trained, black and rust. 753-8603.

Great Danes, females, 4 months, bars cropped, AKC. Paradise Kennels. 753-4106.

43. Real Estate

Acres of happiness! Three lovely wooded acres are included with this charming 3 bedroom 2 bath cedar sided home with living room and den, central electric heat and air. A decorator's dream. Call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724.

Doctor or nurse worried about getting to work this winter when the ice and snow comes? Need a phone in your car? Have a pet, but no place to put it? Like a large work room away from it all for those rare spare moments? We have a solution for you. For the complete picture, call 753-1492. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

43. Real Estate
Boyd-Majors Real Estate
105 N. 12th

LOTS FOR THE MONEY
Two adjoining lots totaling 122' frontage on Lakewood Rd. in Baywood Vista. Can be purchased separately for \$1,650 each or together for \$3,300. Call for details. \$32,500

3 bedroom brick with all appliance kitchen, elec. baseboard heat (low heating), extra large outside storage shed priced at \$32,500. Sound good? Call Now!!! 753-8080

Practically new home on double lot, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air. Immediate possession, owner must sell! Asking \$27,000. Call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

YOU'LL SCORE POINTS WITH YOUR FAMILY!
If you buy them this economic, roomy home. Beige colored vinyl siding aluminum eaves, and new roof. You can really be an energy fighter because the central gas heat has a new wood furnace as an auxiliary to the main system. Price only \$31,900. Kopperud Realty, 711 Main.

A DREAM HOME
Don't dream a home, buy one! This lovely home has 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, large sunny kitchen with pantry, neutral carpeting in all rooms. Den has beamed ceilings, impressive fireplace, and other extras. Attic could be finished out for 3-4 additional rooms. Located in one of Murray's best subdivisions. Owner moving out of state. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all details on this fine new listing.

This makes house sense! For the active family who wants a really functional home, here's your opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. A good place to raise a family. Call 753-1492. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

44. Lots For Sale
Four acres wooded lot in Nor-meast corner of Hickory Grove Church Road and Ezell Road. Title guaranteed. Call 1-554-2226.

HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP
209 Walnut Street
NEW OFFICE HOURS:
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon
Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
Price of
HAIRCUT \$1.25
For Hospital & home calls please call 753-3485 one day in advance. Military Public Service.

Closed All Day Wed.
Saturday 7:30 til 5:00
PRICE SHAVE 75¢

Home window cleaning, no job too large or small, reasonable rates, insured and experienced. Call 759-1176 day or night.

45. Farms For Sale

Chesley Beach farm located 1/2 mile west of Kirksey, 68 acres with 48 acres tenable land, rest in timber, garden, and yard. 1.6 acres dark tobacco base, 1/2 acre burley base, also wheat base, two dwelling houses, tobacco barn, burley shed, stock barn. Price \$55,000. Call 753-4976 or 489-2225.

47. Motorcycles
XR-75 Honda, good condition, starts easy, runs good, lot of extras. \$300. 753-8078 days. 753-1205 nights.

48. Auto. Services
MICHELIN MICHELIN
CARROLL TIRE SERVICE
Your Car And Light Truck Tire Dealer
1105 Pogue 753-1489
UNIROYAL UNIROYAL

49. Used Cars
1976 Buick Regal, all-extras, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 753-8666.

1976 Bobcat with air and power. 65,000 miles, priced to sell \$2400. Call 437-4836.

1978 Chevy Monza, excellent condition, every extra, good gas mileage. Call after 6 pm, 767-2548.

1966, Chevrolet, 2-door, 283 engine, manual transmission, mechanically good. \$200. Call 753-1874 after 4 pm.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Call 759-1866.

1976 Datsun F-10, Hatchback, 33,000 miles, excellent condition. Michelin radial tires, 5 speed, over 30 mpg. \$3000. Call 753-1913.

For sale: 1965 Buick station wagon, good condition. Must sell. Call 753-9413.

1978 Ford Pinto, 13,000 miles. 436-2573.

For sale: 1974 Dodge Colt, perfect condition. \$1095. Call 753-8787 after 5 pm.

1976 MG B, sharp, low mileage, \$3800 firm. Call 443-3811 after 5 pm.

1972 Mustang, very good condition. 1803 College Farm Road.

1974 Mustang II hatchback. Will take best offer. Call 759-4508.

1976 Vega GT stationwagon, 36,000 actual miles. Call 753-7853.

1976 Vega, automatic transmission, \$1800. Also 1969 VW convertible. \$550. Will accept guns and watches in trade. 436-2506.

50. Used Trucks
1977 Blazer, 4WD, 39000 miles, excellent condition. All Terrain radial tires. \$6000. Call 753-1913.

1977 Chevy 4x4, V8, tilt, air, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, wheels. \$5250. Call 759-1148 after 5 pm.

1976 Dodge 300 van, 318 V8, 46,000 miles. \$2300. Call 753-1532.

For sale or trade: 1949 Jeep truck, all original flathead, 4 cylinder, 16 inch snow tires, and excellent 4 wheel drive. \$950. Phone 1-354-6217.

For sale: 1979 CJ-5 Renegade. Call 753-3938.

Ford F-250, 4 wheel drive, good shape. 753-9299.

1974 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 474-8822.

1975 GMC High Sierra, bought new by owner. 35,000 actual miles. Ac. ps. pb. AM-FM stereo tape player. \$3100. Call 753-9920.

1968 Scout, four wheel drive, real sharp. Call 753-6132 nights.

51. Campers
Mid-winter sale! Entire inventory! 1979 models drastically reduced. Three units with slight hail damage, below cost. Free automatic awning with every 1980 unit sold. All parts and accessories 10 per cent off. Prices good through January 31st. White's Camper Sales, East 94 Highway, Murray, 753-0605.

52. Boats and Motors
1976 Hydro-Sport bass boat, loaded, with 1977 model 115 Mercury, excellent condition. 753-8603.

53. Services Offered

AA-1 ALL TYPES home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948 or 753-2501 after 5 pm.

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

Carpenter contractor. New and remodel. Hawley Bucy 492-8120.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Carpet cleaning, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Carpet cleaning, free estimates, satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning. 753-5827.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps. Free estimates. 753-5476.

Funerals

Wildy H. Ellis, 74, Dies Today At Murray Hospital

Wildy H. Ellis, 74, 719 Sycamore, died at 3:45 a.m. today at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The son of Henry and Julia Pittman Ellis, Ellis was born Dec. 19, 1905. He was a member of the Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church and Woodmen of the World.

Ellis is survived by wife, Lorene Clark Ellis; one sister, Myrtle Cayce, Murray; one brother, Alvin Ellis, Nashville; two cousins, Art Bailey and W.J. Pittman, both of Murray; and several nieces and nephews of Nashville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

First Methodist To Hear Pastor Speak

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., will speak on the subject, "The Guided Life" with scripture from Acts 16:1-10 at the 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 13, at the First United Methodist Church.

Tim Hawkins will sing a solo at the services. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "O Sing All Ye Lands."

Church School will be at 9:45 a.m.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the Covenant Prayer Group will meet at 7 p.m., both on Sunday at the church.

Christian Church Services Planned

"A Great Time To Be Alive" with scripture from Genesis 9:8-17 will be subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 13, at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Margaret Porter will sing a solo with Maxine Clark as organist.

Assisting in the services will be Benita Greer, Bailey Gore, Gene Landolt, Jim Clopton, Mike Holton, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, Lenel Yates, Buffy Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Del Fleming, and Dr. and Mrs. Kent Forrester.

The flowers on the communion table will be in memory of departed members of the Wear-Helm Service Circle Class by the class.

Sunday School with classes for all ages will be at 9:30 a.m., Youth Groups will meet at 5:30 p.m., Elders will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the Church Board will meet at 7 p.m., all on Sunday.

Masses Planned At Catholic Church

The St. Leo's Catholic Church will have masses at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 13, with the Rev. Martin Mattingly, pastor, in charge.

Classes for all grades and the adults will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

A nursery for 2 to 6 year olds will be open for the 11 a.m. mass. Coffee, cookies, and punch will be served after the morning masses.

Weekday masses will be at 6:15 a.m. on Monday, 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 a.m. on Thursday, and 2 p.m. on Friday.

Memorial Baptists Plan Services For Morning & Evening

The Memorial Baptist Church, 10th and Main Streets, Murray, will hear the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, speak on "The Difference God Can Make" with scripture from Ephesians 2 at the 10:50 a.m. services, and on "Your Possible Inheritance" with scripture from Ephesians 1 at the 7 p.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 13.

Halford Beane, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Special music at the morning hour will be by the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Milton Gresham, minister of music and youth, with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist. Ms. Owens will present special music at the evening hour.

Church Teaching with Don Rogers as director will be at 9:40 a.m., and Church Training with Kerry Lettman as director will be at 6 p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Ann Grogan and Ann Osburn.

Afterglow for all youth, grades 7 through college, will be held following the evening worship service on Sunday at the home of Darryl and J. T. Lee.

Rev. R. J. Burpoe To Speak At Grace

Regular worship services will be held at the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray, on Sunday, Jan. 13, at 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. with the pastor, the Rev. R. J. Burpoe, to be the speaker.

Leland Peeler will direct the music with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist. Special music will be by the church choir at the morning hour and by the youth group at the evening hour.

Sunday School with Dan Billington as superintendent will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday.

Nursery workers will be Robbie Hale, Vicki Chadwick, Frances Wyatt, and Roberta Hall.

Prayer Service and Youth Study Group will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Whittaker Will Speak Sunday At First Church

The Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak on "A Mountaintop Death" with scripture from Numbers 20:22-29 at the 10:45 a.m. service, and on "A Man For All Seasons" with scripture from Genesis 30:50 at the 7 p.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 13, at the church.

At the morning service the ordinance of baptism will be observed. Randy Sorrow, minister of youth, and Dr. H. L. Oakley, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Special music at the morning hour will be by Mrs. Gay Brown, soloist, and the Church Choir, directed by Wayne Halley, minister of music, with Joan Bowker as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

At the evening service Mrs. Cynthia Turnbow will be soloist, and the Ladies Choir will present special music.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training will be at 6 p.m. Mission Friends and Children's worship for Grades 1 and 2 will be during the morning worship hour.

The News In Brief

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran today said it would halt oil sales to any country that supports the United States in imposing economic sanctions against it.

"Our policy is quite clear," Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar was quoted as telling Tehran radio. "We will surely cut our oil flow to countries who lend their support to U.S. economic sanctions imposed on our country."

The United States cut off its purchases of Iranian oil shortly after the embassy was seized by Iranian militants nearly 11 weeks ago.

Moinefar said Iran's oil revenues are running well above \$1.6 billion a month, despite an almost 50 percent cut in production since the peak of more than 6 million barrels a day put out during the deposed shah's regime.

Ms. Ware, 22, and her newborn 2-pound daughter, delivered by Caesarean section, were in critical condition today following four hours of surgery at Mercy Hospital after the siege ended Friday. She had been shot twice in the chest.

A self-proclaimed Muslim prophet, identified by police as Samuel Andrews, 27, told officers that "evil spirits" possessed Ms. Ware and her children whom he was holding as hostages. He shot himself to death as officers fired tear gas canisters that sent a swirl of fire inside Ms. Ware's house in the Beltzhoover neighborhood.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representatives of the world's major grain exporting countries are gathering at the State Department to discuss the United States' decision to

cut grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

Today's meeting could provide a clue to how successful the Soviets will be in a drive to build up their meat supplies. Supplying more meat for Soviet citizens has been an important aim of the Soviet government in recent years and has led to huge grain purchases from the United States.

It other countries do not step in to fill the gap, those plans could be hampered by President Carter's decision to deprive the Soviets of 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain in reprisal for the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Invited to today's meeting were officials from Argentina, Canada, Australia and the European Economic Community.

Legal Fees Run \$15,000-\$20,000 Daily

Club Fire Trial Is Costly

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The federal Beverly Hills Supper Club trial is costing \$15,000 to \$20,000 a day in legal fees alone, says presiding U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin.

Rubin's remarks on the cost of the trial came while a motion was being argued Thursday to declare a mistrial in the case.

Those who are filing suit — representatives of those who died or were injured in the May 1977 fire — claim that alleged deficiencies in "old technology" aluminum wiring caused the fire which killed 165 persons at the Southgate club.

Rubin, in denying a motion for a mistrial, mentioned the costs which are accumulating

in the first trial stemming from the fire to be argued before a jury.

"This is a practical consideration," Rubin said. "This is a very costly trial."

He said he felt that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a day was being spent by defendants on attorneys' fees, not to mention fees for expert witnesses and the time of a jury of 12 persons and six alternates.

This would work up to costs as high as \$320,000 for the 16 days of trial now completed. The trial was in recess Friday after four days of testimony this week.

"These must be weighed as well," Rubin said of the legal funds which have been spent.

The number of defense attorneys in the courtroom

has varied from day to day, but has been as high as 40 on many occasions.

Defendants in the case are 22 aluminum wire and electrical device manufacturers and Underwriters Laboratories.

Some lawyers think that the judge's figures might even be too conservative when the cost of backup lawyers is figured.

One lawyer estimated that between \$35,000 and \$40,000 a day might be a better estimate.

There would also be costs during the time the jury did not work over the holiday break. During that time, attorneys for both sides continued taking depositions of possible witnesses.

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 12-6



THE SAVING PLACE

SUN. MON. TUES.

PRICEBREAKERS

<p>\$2 to \$6</p> <p>BLOUSE CLEARANCE!</p>  <p>Assorted styles, colors and fabrics in today's looks. Misses sizes. Not all styles in all sizes.</p>	<p>\$5 to \$7</p> <p>FASHION PANTS</p>  <p>Choice of assorted styles and fashion colors. Misses sizes. Not all styles in all sizes.</p>	<p>266</p> <p>50-Roll Plastic Trash Can Liners</p>  <p>Heavy-duty, 30x37" liners fit 20- to 30-gallon trash cans. Roll of 50 with tape ties. Stock up now.</p>
<p>\$1</p> <p>Save Now! Bundle of 3 Cannon Dishcloths</p>  <p>Dishwashing helpers! Durable cotton in absorbent waffle-weave. Bundle of 3 dishcloths, ea. 14x15-inch size.</p>	<p>PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL</p> <p>MOVIE AND SLIDE DEVELOPING</p> <p>20-Exp. Slide Film or 8 mm Movie Film</p> <p>\$1.47 Reg. \$1.87</p> <p>Developing Per Roll</p> <p>Develop Focal* or Kodak* 20-36-exp slide or 8-MM movie film. Priced to save.</p>	<p>3/\$1</p> <p>51 Party Cups For Hot, Cold Beverages</p>  <p>Disposable plastic-foam cups, 6-4-oz. size. Party perfect, ideal for hot or cold drinks.</p>
<p>POTTING SOIL</p>  <p>Our Reg. 2.37</p> <p>Kmart® potting soil. Ready to use. odorless. 20 qts.</p>	<p>7.96</p> <p>Ginger Jar Lamps</p>  <p>Glazed ceramic base topped with trimmed shade. 22" tall.</p>	<p>PALMOLIVE</p> <p>DISHWASHING LIQUID</p> <p>22 OZ.</p> <p>SOFTENS HANDS WHILE YOU DO DISHES</p> <p>97¢</p> 
<p>Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.</p> <p>4.97 To 5.77</p> <p>Warm, Lined Split cowhide Ski Gloves For The Family</p>  <p>Men's, youths', women's, boys'/girls'. Brushed nylon/foam lining. Split cowhide sports gloves.</p>	<p>SAVE \$3</p> <p>5.96</p> <p>Latex Wall Paint</p>  <p>One coat. Washable. White and custom tints. Our 9.96 Satin Enamel. Gal. 6.96</p>	<p>Kmart LIMITED WARRANTY</p> <p>5-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or Kmart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.</p> <p>12-V DEFROSTER</p> <p>7.47</p> <p>For rear window. Defogs, too. 12-V windshield washer pump for cars, trucks.</p> <p>WASHER PUMP</p> <p>5.88</p> 



1979 Malibu

Approximately 26,360 miles, four door sedan, brown, tan vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, small V8, Cruise Control, Rear Window Defogger, Air.

\$4700



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